

Your Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News

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Check Your Hall With Evergreen

INSIDE
Your Home This Week

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 18

David Wagner performs the organ music of Cesar Franck in St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore. The concert, part of the Music for Meditation series, begins at noon. There is no charge. Another concert is scheduled for noon on Friday, Nov. 19.

Friday, Nov. 19

The University Liggett Players present their production of playwright Milan Stut's "The Runner Stumbles." The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Cook Road campus main auditorium, 1045 Cook Road.

Another show follows on Saturday. For ticket information, call Phillip Moss at (313) 884-4444.

Saturday, Nov. 20

The Grosse Pointe Village Association and the Grosse Pointe Lions Club host the Jingle Bell Ball at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. The bash begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$75 and proceeds benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Association and the Santa Claus Parade. For more information, call (313) 343-0540.

Monday, Nov. 22

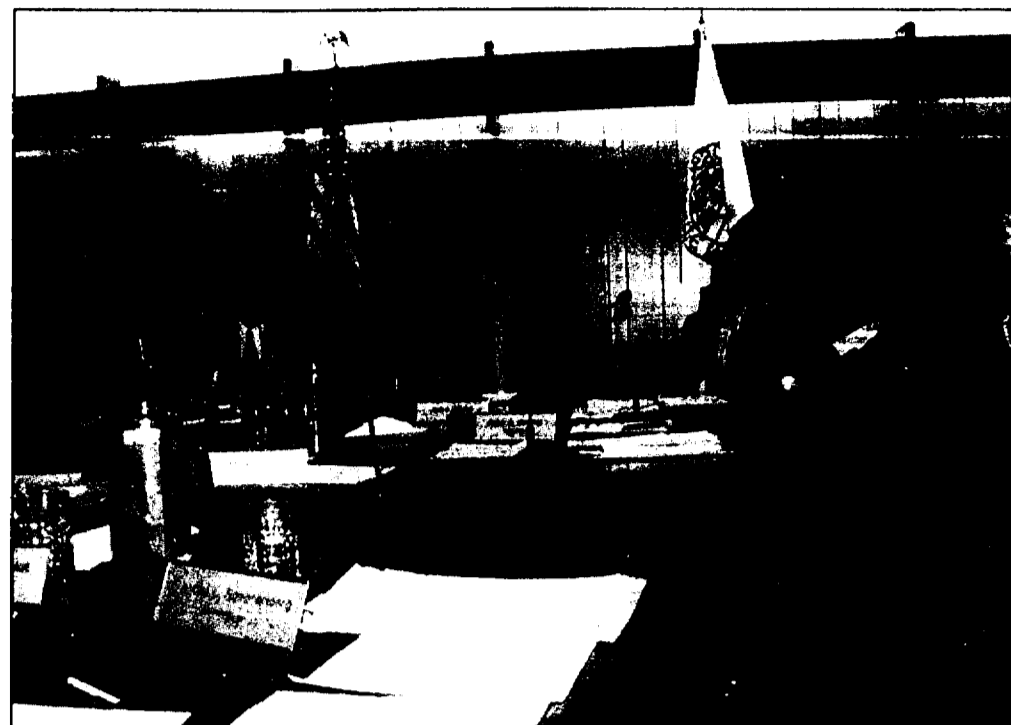
The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to attend.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

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After four years in the top spot, John Danaher, with coffee cup in hand, vacates his seat Monday night to newly elected Mayor Ed Gaffney. Every two years, the Farms City Council elects one of its peers to fill the role of mayor.

Farms council elects new mayor

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Saying it was time for a change, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council voted to make Edward Gaffney the mayor.

Unlike the other Grosse Pointes, the mayor in the Farms is not elected by the voters. Rather he or she is selected by the city council. For the past four years John Danaher, a veteran of 10 years on the council, has been serving in that capacity.

The evening began with the

swearing in of councilmembers chosen in the recent election. Originally there were six candidates for four seats, but challengers Gary Marowski and Roger VanBever dropped out of the election. But by the time they announced their decisions their names were added to the ballot.

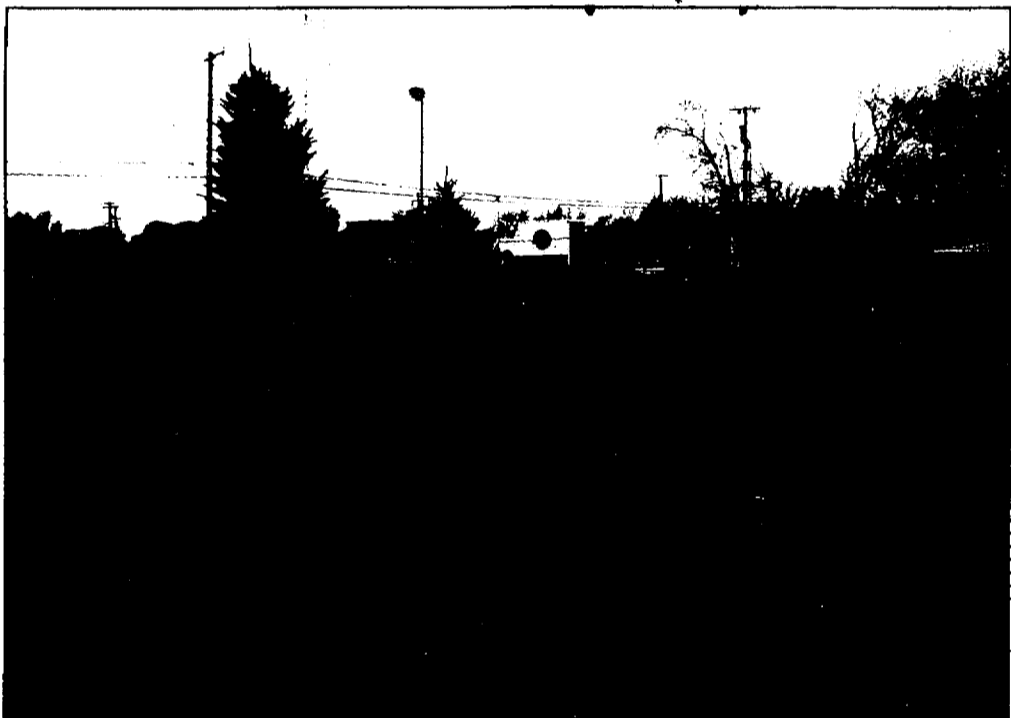
That left four incumbents in the running. The terms are for four years, with the exception of the candidate who receives the fourth largest number of votes. Under the Farms charter, that candidate's term is for

two years only.

Gaffney received the largest number of votes, with 866. He was followed by Ronald V. Kneiser, who had 882. Frances L. Schoenberg had 871 and Peter W. Waldmeir had 783, so his is the two-year term.

After the oath of office, Mayor Danaher started the nomination process. He went around the council table, beginning with Waldmeir, who renominated Danaher. Next was Ronald Kneiser, who nomi-

See FARMS, page 3A



If this view seems new, it's because it is. The Farms recently landscaped several lots along Moross where houses used to be.

The city purchased the land to go with commercial property purchased several years ago. It was decided to create some greenspace on the property until the Farms council made a decision as to what to do with it.

Farms landscapes Moross property

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Farms-owned land on Moross was recently landscaped after the homes on the property were moved to other locations in and around the Pointes.

Several small houses on Moross adjacent to commercial land purchased by the Farms in 1994 were recently moved to other locations in and around the Pointes. The landscaping is part of an effort to keep the area nice until such time as the Farms City Council has made a final decision on what to do with the property.

The work includes installing a four-foot-tall berm, as well as some shrubs along Moross. The Farms originally paid \$4.2 million for the commercial property abutting Mack and Moross. This purchase includ-

ed the Sears building, the A.L. Price and the original Joann Fabrics store. The city also owns the Krogers, but a lease with the tenant still has some time on it before expiration. Since the original purchase of the commercial property, the Farms has also spent \$1.04 million on seven houses behind the commercial lot. Five of the houses are already gone, said Reeside.

Four of them have been moved to other lots near or in the Pointes and the fifth was demolished, Reeside said. The Farms is looking to see if it's possible to relocate the other two houses and the city is in negotiations with the owner of an eighth home, that if purchased would allow the Farms to own all the houses it would require.

The advantage in moving a

home, instead of demolishing it, is that the city doesn't have to pay all the costs of demolition and can even recover some of its expenses in purchasing the property by selling the actual house. It's the developer who pays to have the house trucked to its new location, not the city.

"We will be using the greenspace at Mack and Moross as the staging area for construction equipment that is being used to separate the sanitary and storm sewers," Reeside said. "The alternative was to store the equipment at the Pier Park, and that's unacceptable. The council still hasn't approved a site plan for the property, but residents have been polled as to the best possible use. No decision has been made and no decision will be made without additional public input."

Shores directed to pay taxes on public park

By John Minnis
Editor

Grosse Pointe Shores must now pay taxes on its own property — namely George Osius Park and the municipal marina — following a village resident's inquiry concerning the property-tax assessment of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The tax-exempt status of the Shores park and marina was called into question by Shores resident Lawrence R. Van Til, who is currently suing the village along with other residents and members of NYCE (Neighbors against Yacht Club Expansion).

NYCE was formed to oppose a proposed expansion of the yacht club's harbor. The citizens' group won its challenge in an advisory vote earlier this year in which Shores voters advised against allowing the expansion.

Van Til denies his intent in writing to the tax commission was to force Shores residents to have to pay taxes on their park and marina, but in an Aug. 19 document, tax commission investigator Alice Trippe wrote:

"However, on page two of his letter, complainant Van Til says, 'Alternatively, the particular park and marina in question may not be exempt because it is restricted as to its use by the general public.'

"This is true," Trippe continued. "George Osius Park and the Village of Grosse Pointe (sic) marina, ironically with the exception of the 22 boat wells leased to GPYC which are included in its assessment, may not be properly exempt because their use is restricted to residents of Grosse Pointe Shores and their guests and a 'park pass' is required for entry. By land, the park is enclosed by a substantial fence, and there is a guard house and security officers to keep out the general public."

Under state law, tax-exempt parks must be "open to the public generally."

In its Sept. 5 report on the yacht club assessment investigation, the tax commission wrote: "It is recommended that the State Tax Commission direct the Executive Secretary of the State Tax Commission refer the issue of 'public use' and the restrictive use" provision of the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Charter to legal counsel for review, comment and direction."

On Nov. 3, Dennis Platte, executive secretary of the State Tax Commission, wrote to Tim O'Donnell, Grosse Pointe Township assessor:

"The commission has deter-

mined that George Osius Park is assessable and directs that you appraise said park and file Form L-4154 with the commission regarding this property. This directive is in addition to the directive contained in the commission's letter to you dated Sept. 23."

The tax-exemption question was opened when Van Til sent a letter to the State Tax Commission questioning the yacht club's assessment for tax purposes. Van Til's concerns were whether the 22 municipal marina boat wells leased to the yacht club were included as part of the club's property assessment.

The tax commission's investigation found that the 22 leased wells are included in the yacht club's assessment for tax purposes, but that they were not properly identified and assessed separately.

Overall, the tax commission estimated that the yacht club's assessment is at 36 percent of true market value. State law mandates that properties be assessed at 50 percent of the market value. The commission also found that the club hadn't been appraised since 1983 and that the appraisal was too far out of date for current assessments.

Yacht club attorney Carl Rashid, however, points out that it's not unusual for large, lakeside properties to be undervalued and predicted that many of the larger Lakeshore properties were similarly undervalued.

Rashid also pointed out that the true market value question was moot since property assessments for tax purposes have been essentially frozen since Proposal A was adopted several years ago.

Van Til, a tax attorney, believes that because the yacht club, by its own admission in its newsletter, Van Til claims, has made some \$2.5 million in improvements, that its taxable assessment must be brought up to 50 percent of market value the same as if a homeowner built on an addition or the property sold.

The tax commission made no decision on \$2.5 million improvements because the reference was vague. The commission did, however, recommend that the Shores assessor get an up-to-date appraisal of the yacht club property.

Though a nonprofit corporation, the yacht club is on property zoned commercial and pays more than \$100,000 a year in taxes, Rashid said.

Concerning the non-tax-

See SHORES, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

George Hathaway

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

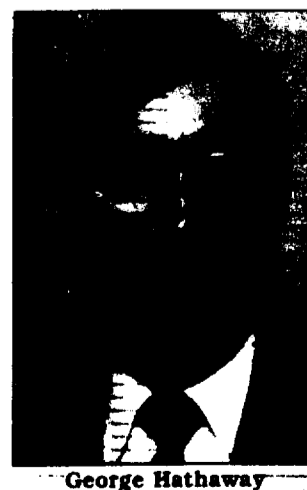
Age: 57

Family: Wife, Elaine; children, Paul and Julie

Occupation: Attorney, chair of State Bar English Committee

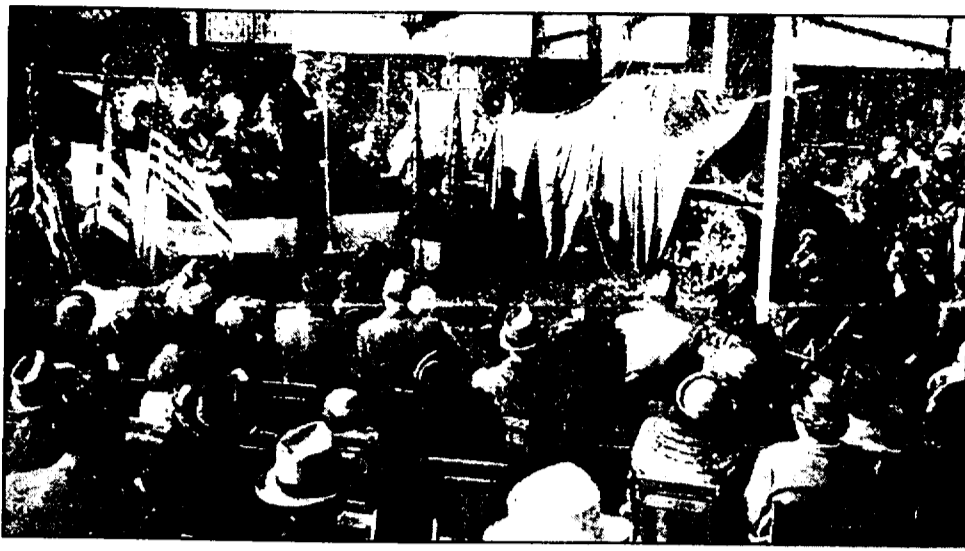
Quote: "We have a long way to go to get attorneys to accept plain English. But we've also come so far."

See story, page 4A



George Hathaway

50 years ago this week



Tank presented to Pointe VFW post

The old tank from World War I, which reposed on the lawn of the Alger Post V.F.W. No. 995 clubhouse on St. Paul until it was presented to the scrap drive during World War II, has been replaced. The new war machine, a gift of the government, was dedicated Saturday afternoon as a symbol of overseas service to all members of the post. When the picture above was taken, Secretary of State Frederick M. Alger was giving the dedicatory address. He is the son of the late Col. Frederick M. Alger, after whom the post was named along with the late Gen. Russell Alger. Other guests included Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mr. Alger's mother, and Andrew Wood, Wayne County Counselor V.F.W. Harry Straindhaugen is acting commander of the post and Henry Totzke was committee chairman, who arranged the event. (From the Nov. 10, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library announced plans for a petition to determine support for construction of a new branch library to be located centrally in the Pointes.

■ Six new cases of polio were reported in the Grosse Pointes during October, according to the township health commissioner.

With two more cases reported in November, the total number of known cases in the Pointes for 1949 reached 17, or 10 more than were reported in the community at any other time. Three youths died.

■ Plans by the Grosse Pointe Bank to expand into the second floor of their building on Rivard and Jefferson in the City mean the Township Health Department will have to find new offices.

The health department occupies four offices on the second floor of the bank building.

25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe voters backed Republican gubernatorial incumbent William Milliken. Democratic challenger Sander Levin received his strongest local support in the Woods with 28 percent of the community's vote.

In an election that had no local ballot issues, 65 percent of Pointers went to the polls.

■ "Men in Grosse Pointe no longer have to sneak around to get their hair styled," said salon owner Leon Sehyon following a Circuit Court decision that found two hairdressers in his shop not guilty of violating the state barber licensing statute.

Two of his female employees had been charged with cutting men's hair without a barber's license. Both stylists, as licensed cosmetologists working in a licensed cosmetology establishment, could cut women's hair.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods received awards from the American Automobile Association for outstanding pedestrian safety records.

The Woods was one of two cities to have received the

Program teaches value of wetlands

Michigan's wetlands need our help now more than ever. Only 3 million of Michigan's 11 million acres of wetlands are left.

To learn why wetlands are valuable and how you can protect them, a program, Michigan's Valuable Wetlands, will be held at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Club and will feature live animals, including a bald eagle, mink, wood ducks and other wetland animals. Call (313) 881-1410.

Award of Excellence, AAA's second highest pedestrian safety award. The Farms won a Triple-A Pedestrian Safety Citation.

10 years ago this week

■ Two Soviet environmental attorneys toured the Grosse Pointes to learn about recycling. The Russian pair were in the United States as part of an environmental exchange program.

While visiting the Pointes, the Russians stopped at the G.P. Citizen's for Recycling drop-off center at South High.

■ Officials in Grosse Pointe City received numerous complaints during the recent election.

Residents were miffed about the unprecedented sprouting of campaign signs. Although the community has a sign ordinance, the courts have protected the political signs under the First Amendment protecting free speech.

■ A Windmill Pointe man who was investigated in connection with stolen property pleaded guilty to cocaine possession.

Grosse Pointe Park police discovered the cocaine in the man's home during a search for stolen goods in connection with up to 10 burglaries in the Park. In addition, a 17-year-old Park youth was found guilty of felony breaking and entering and was sentenced to two years probation.

5 years ago this week

■ A futuring study recommended that the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods lure an office or research park near I-94 to attract high-value jobs.

Other findings of the two-year study included establishing a district court, historic neighborhoods, senior housing and sharing equipment

between the six communities in order to reduce costs.

■ Lauren Parrott's gift of gab and ease in front of the camera won her a spot alongside WDIV-TV weatherman Chuck Gaidica as co-host of the annual Thanksgiving Day parade and festivities along Woodward Avenue in downtown Detroit.

Parrott, a fifth-grader at Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods, was selected from a group of 200 children who auditioned for the job.

■ The Grosse Pointe North High School girl's basketball team beat longtime nemesis Regina 40-33 to earn a place in the district semifinal game against Detroit Finney.

Woods denies youth group Ghesquiere Park facilities

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council has delayed temporarily a decision to allow the Neighborhood Club nearly exclusive rights to a municipal Rollerblade facility at Ghesquiere Park.

The council will revisit, after further study, the club's request to sponsor weekend rollerblade hockey contests at the park's outdoor rink.

"The possibility of the Neighborhood Club using the multi-use outdoor rink in the Woods for our rollerblade hockey league is very exciting," said John Bruce, the club's executive director in a request to Bill Babcock, the Woods recreation supervisor.

The club proposed sponsoring league play from May through June of next year on Saturday's from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Allen Dickinson, a Woods councilman, didn't like the idea of granting the club 12 hours of prime weekend court time.

"I have a problem with tying up all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon," said Dickinson. "That's giving exclusive use."

Discussion bogged down on whether the city should enter into an agreement that would effectively deny its residents' access to the publicly funded park. The Neighborhood Club charges fees to join its hockey league.

Councilwoman Patricia Chylinski wouldn't support the agreement unless Woods kids were allowed to play in the league free of charge and had first dibs on teams.

"I'd be for it," said Chylinski, could come to an agreement that Woods children will have free access and first shot (at playing).

Victoria Granger, another council member, said it didn't matter if the club charged kids to play hockey.

"It's not unreasonable for them to charge," she explained. "They're non-profit."

"We are willing to work to avoid as many conflicts as possible," said Bruce, who added that 26 percent of the players in the club's youth hockey leagues this year were from the Woods.

"Most important, thought," he said, "is the chance for the Neighborhood Club to expand recreation activities for all Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods children."

Margaret Potter, a resident of Kenmore Drive, which borders the park, was concerned about the "extra noise and extra traffic" the club's activities would bring to the neighborhood.

According to Babcock, the club's hockey league would add to parking demands at Ghesquiere.

"There's Little League, Babe Ruth, soccer and now this," he said.

Potter called for the issue to be given further public scrutiny, with affected residents notified when the issue would be

reconsidered publicly. The council agreed.

Ted Bidigare, the Woods city administrator, said the issue will be scheduled for a city council meeting before the end of the year. Residents who live near the park will be notified.

Councilman Thomas Fahrner, who chaired the meeting as a last minute stand-in for the absent mayor Robert Novitke, and Mayor Pro Tem Eric Steiner, didn't want the council to act until the entire council was present.

"I would like that decision made by the mayor," said Fahrner.

The issue followed the council's refusal to grant the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club access to the tennis courts at Lake Front Park during peak times next spring, summer and fall.

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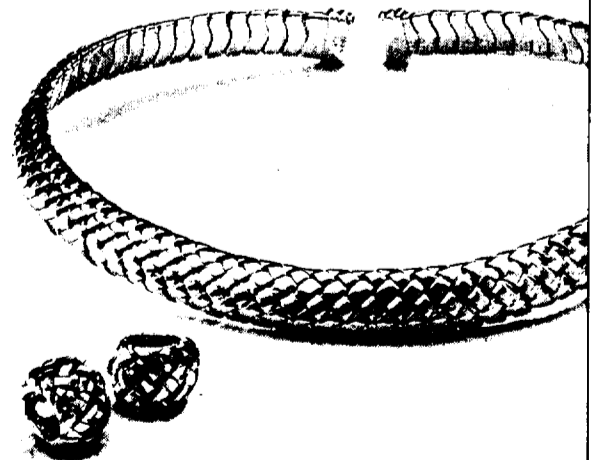
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Four of the five Grosse Pointe Woods lifeguards who saved the life of 72-year-old Richard Murphy appear at the fourth annual Celebration of Everyday Heroes last weekend at the Atheneum Hotel in downtown Detroit. The award is bestowed by the American Red Cross to honor people who have shown courage, kindness and unselfish character. Above center, Bill Babcock, the Woods recreation supervisor, embraces heroic lifeguards, from left, Richard Marcolini, Melissa DaDeppo, Katherine Albert and Elizabeth Janutol. Pat Crook is not pictured.

Woods lifeguards called 'Everyday Heroes' by American Red Cross

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Five local lifeguards came through last summer and gave someone who trusted them the ultimate gift. They saved his

Shores

From page 1

exempt status of the Shores municipal park and marina, Village Manager Michael Kenyon and other city officials fear that it would mean either open the small park to non-residents or pay school, county, regional and village property taxes on the park property — an added burden to taxpayers.

So concerned are Pointe officials, that emergency meetings of the Pointes and St. Clair Shores mayors and city managers were called last week.

How much in taxes the Shores will have to pay on its own property depends on the "market value" of the property. Shores assessor O'Donnell is unsure how to set a market value on a piece of property that cannot be sold, according to the village charter.

The Woods is the only Pointe municipality to pay taxes on its residents-only park. That is because Lakefront Park is located in another municipality, St. Clair Shores.

The Woods pays an \$80,000 "fee" for services to St. Clair Shores in lieu of city taxes. In addition, the Woods also pays school taxes to the South Lake district.

While the tax commission's directive was made only to the Shores, it may ultimately affect every community with residents-only parks and, as is the case with St. Clair Shores, golf courses and other properties.

Salvation Army colonel to address Senior Men

Col. Franklyn Thompson, divisional commander of The Salvation Army of Eastern Michigan, will address the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m. Members and their guests are invited to attend.

For more information, call Ken Maloitzke at (313) 343-6476 or Peter Consiglia at (810) 773-0519.

Village to receive pedestrian crossing signals, street lamps

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

With work on the Village almost complete, shoppers and residents can expect the pedestrian traffic lamp poles to start being installed the week after Thanksgiving.

"The mast arms for the traffic signals are on order," said assistant city manager Christine Bremer. "They are fluted and are produced by Union Metal in Ohio, the only company in the country that makes such items."

The mast arms were ordered in April, Bremer said. They are attached to the traffic poles and are used to hold up the automobile traffic lights that hang over the intersections at St. Clair and Notre Dame.

Once the mast arms are put in, then the controllers for all the lights — pedestrian and automobile, can be put into place. The signals that are currently in place in the Village are temporary.

"We put in temporary lights so that we wouldn't have to depend on four-way stop signs for several weeks," Bremer said. "We tried that and it didn't work for even one day. We

definitely need lights in the Village."

The poles, besides being decorative, will also help the visually impaired cross Kercheval.

The pedestrian traffic light system will include a mechanism to help the visually impaired cross the streets of the Village safely, said Bremer. "We received approval from Wayne County in March to use the system selected by the council," Bremer said. "All we are waiting for is the mast arms to the traffic light poles. The whole system will be interconnected and that requires having all the parts before setting the system up."

The signal for the visually-impaired uses sound, said Bremer. That means when the pedestrian light indicates it's safe for pedestrians to walk, a sonic signal will go off at the same time. There will be two different tones — a chirping tone and a "cuckoo" tone.

The sonic system will be timed to operate only during specific hours, Bremer said. Since the Village is primarily a shopping district and stores stay open only until 9 p.m. at the latest, the system won't

need to be on during non-shopping hours when there's little to no pedestrian traffic.

It is a non-button system, which means that when it is switched on, the noise is emitted automatically. A visually-impaired pedestrian wouldn't have to press any sort of button to activate it.

The traffic lights will be at St. Clair and Notre Dame, said Bremer.

"We've been planning this for some time," Bremer said. "In the days before the Americans with Disabilities Act was passed in the early 1990s, we took a poll of visually impaired citizens. There was support for this and we asked ourselves if those with handicaps could avail themselves of all city services and facilities. The answer was no and this system for the blind is the latest attempt to make the answer yes in all cases."

When the new city hall was built, it was made handicapped accessible, said Bremer. The new Village sidewalks have curb cuts for wheelchair access.

Farms

From page 1

inated Gaffney. After polling the other councilmembers, there were no other nominations and the process was closed.

But before the vote started, Danaher talked about his 10 years on the council and his four years as mayor. He pointed out that the council, as a team, had done a lot to improve the lives of residents. The Farms had eliminated the use of fund balance money in the yearly budget, and in fact, had raised fund balance reserves to the level of 15 percent of the year's budget as recommended by outside

accountants.

The council had also worked to restore the Pier Park after the devastating storm of 1997, as well as to make many improvements to the park. He also talked about the city's improvements to infrastructure, including the pump station and filtration plant.

"There is no long term gain without short term pain," said Danaher. "We're seeing that now with the sewer separation project. We still have to see work on the Hill. We've been phenomenally fortunate in bringing new blood to council seats. It keeps us vibrant."

When it came time to vote, only Waldmeir supported

Danaher's nomination. The rest of the council voted for Gaffney. Kneiser said that traditionally the council likes to rotate the position of mayor and that Gaffney was next in line based on seniority.

"My administration will be open," Gaffney said. "I see my job as building consensus on major issues. These include the sewer separation project as well as expansion of Bon Secours Cottage Hospital. We have to look at what we're going to do with the Hill. There's the whole issue of retail vs. commercial property. How much do we regulate? How much do we affect the laws of supply and demand?"

life. In an emergency that every lifeguard in Grosse Pointe Woods has been trained to handle but hopes will never happen, five lifeguards saved the life of a 72-year-old victim of a heart attack. The guards were honored last weekend as Everyday Heroes by the American Red Cross. Elizabeth Janutol, Pat Crook, Richard Marcolini, Melissa DaDeppo and Katherine Albert were recognized for saving the life of Richard Murphy at Lake Front Park. The incident took place less than six months ago. Murphy, who was known to park employees because he swam frequently at the park as part of a regular exercise routine, had climbed out of the pool after a workout. This time, however, something was wrong. He collapsed on the pool deck. Janutol was the first lifeguard to respond. She thought Murphy had hit his head, but realized when she saw his bluish color he was the victim of a heart attack. Fellow lifeguard Pat Crook ran for help. Murphy had stopped breathing. He had no pulse. Supervisors Marcolini and DaDeppo began CPR. Senior lifeguard Albert kept Murphy's heart pumping. As the ambulance arrived, Murphy's lungs filled with oxygen and he began breathing on his own. According to the Red Cross, a hero is "a person who has acted courageously or with nobility of purpose to reach out and help others in their times of greatest need." To Murphy, heroes have faces and are named Janutol, Crook, Marcolini, DaDeppo and Albert.

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News

Plainly speaking, this Woods lawyer has an ear for language

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident George Hathaway has been a lot of things in his life — a teacher, an engineer, an athlete, a husband, a father and an attorney, but perhaps most interestingly, an advocate for the English language.

Hathaway is assistant editor of the Michigan Bar Journal and chairs that state bar's plain English committee. It is his duty to encourage attorneys in Michigan to write legal documents using plain English, instead of the hard-to-understand "legalese."

But Hathaway, 57, didn't start out to be an attorney. His training is as an engineer. "I was born in California," said Hathaway. "My father was part of the war effort during World War II. He was part of the ferry command that flew planes from the factory to the front. Three weeks after I was born we moved to Wisconsin and ended up in Michigan, where Dad flew planes out of Romulus Field, which later became Metro Airport."

The Hathaways were from Wisconsin originally, but when he was five, the family moved to Great Falls, Mont., which is where he grew up. After graduating from high school in Montana, Hathaway went to Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., where he had a scholarship to study engineering.

After receiving his undergraduate degree in engineering, Hathaway joined the Peace Corps and spent two years teaching in the country of Ghana. When he returned to the United States, he resumed his engineering studies at Cornell.

"Walker Cisler was chairman of the board of Detroit Edison for years," said Hathaway. "He helped re-electrify Europe after World War II. He went to Cornell, so he recruited there. After I received my master's degree I came to Detroit in

POINTER OF INTEREST

1968 to work for Detroit Edison."

He stayed in a downtown Detroit hotel while the Tigers were on their way to winning the 1968 World Series.

"I must have seen 20 baseball games that summer," said Hathaway. "I was there when Denny McLain won his 30th game and I was there the day they clinched the pennant. I played American Legion baseball in Montana. One of the opponents who pitched against me was Dave McNally, who won the final game for the Dodgers in the 1966 World Series. He later ended up pitching for the Baltimore Orioles."

Hathaway was also lucky enough to see the famous Ohio State vs. University of Michigan game in 1969 in which rookie coach Bo Schembechler defeated his mentor Woody Hayes, at a time when Hayes had the "team of the century."

Always interested in public affairs, Hathaway worked with Common Cause in the early 1970s. But the Arab oil boycott of 1973 really put a crimp in Detroit Edison's construction work. It was then that he decided to go to law school at night.

"I did my engineering job during the day and went to the University of Detroit law school at night," Hathaway said. "In 1981 I was able to transfer over to Detroit Edison's legal department. I've been there ever since."

Hathaway said that he enjoys working in the legal department. His job requires him to deal with the practical, everyday matters of buying and selling land. He also has litigated and dealt with work-

er's compensation issues and contract matters.

"I get to deal with academic questions, while at the same time deal with people who represent a wide variety of society," said Hathaway. "I've always had an interest in the practical aspects of the law, which is why I joined the plain English committee. I've been its chairman since 1983. We've had some success, but we have a long way to go in Michigan in getting attorneys to use plain English in legal documents."

When asked why attorneys oppose using plain English, Hathaway said that there isn't so much opposition to its use. Rather he describes it as a reluctance to stop using "legalese." He attributes it to self-perceived prestige associated with obscure legal language.

"The plain English committee gives me an across-the-board look at all areas of the law," said Hathaway. "I have the chance to talk with lawyers and consider legal writing in all areas of the law. It's especially timely now because the state bar has established a couple of basic goals. One goal is to increase respect for the law. The other is openness. Making the law more open for everyone, providing more access for all citizens."

The state bar's monthly magazine has a column every month promoting plain language. All the lawyers Hathaway has spoken with are aware of it.

Seven years ago they came up with the Clarity Awards, which honor five categories of legal writing. By honoring plain legal writing, lawyers

See POINTER, page 21A

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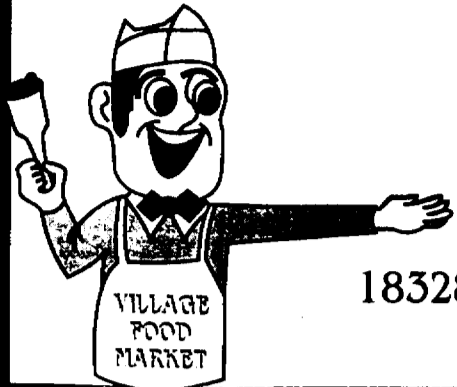
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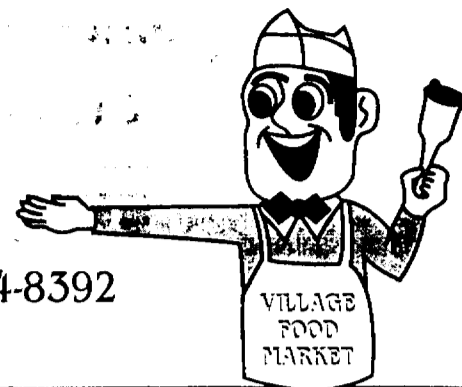
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From page 6A

they might get hurt emotionally.

If parents don't want their child to have contraceptive information, or any sex education for that matter, they may opt out without penalty or loss of academic credit. They've had this right since 1977. It is not forced on anyone.

As a parent of teenagers, as well as a sex educator, I am in agreement with the letter writer in that I'm sure we both wish that all teens would postpone sex until marriage. However, if they make one mistake by not following that sound advice, let's hope they don't make another by not protecting themselves because they don't have the knowledge or skills to do so.

Dan Griesbaum
Health Educator
Grosse Pointe South
High School

Crossing guard needed

To the Editor:

I agree with the decision made by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council to have a crossing guard work at the corner of Kerby and Beaupre in front of Kerby Elementary School. I think it is a good idea to have a crossing guard at such a busy corner.

I disagree with Grosse Pointe Farms Director of Public Safety Robert Ferber that adult crossing guards are not necessary, and that paying a crossing guard will add to the tax burden for Farms residents. Paying \$3,500 a year for the crossing guard will not add very much to the tax bill for Farms residents.

There are very few parking spaces around Kerby school, and many parents drive their children to school. The heavy traffic creates a dangerous situation for children who are riding bikes or walking to school.

If there was an adult crossing guard at Kerby school, parents would feel safe letting their children ride bikes or walk to school. The children

who are crossing guards are in fourth and fifth grade, and they could use the help of an adult.

In conclusion, I support the decision of the Farms City Council to hire a crossing guard. I hope they will continue to use a crossing guard after this school year.

Matthew C. O'Laughlin
Grosse Pointe Farms

Overpopulation of deer

To the Editor:

I have to disagree with a letter to the editor, "Sanctuaries of no hunting," that was published in the Sept. 23 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

I do agree that deer are wonderful creatures. They have lithe and compact bodies and long powerful legs suited for rugged woodlands terrain. They are excellent swimmers and nearly all deer have a facial gland in front of each eye that contains a strong-scented substance, or pheromone, used to make its nest or home.

Deer have few natural predators, they often over-browse their territory and many die of starvation. Although deer are an important part of nature, the deer that are overpopulating the Metroparks should be shot because they are ruining the natural habitat, vandalizing private property and endangering human health.

The overpopulation of deer is ruining the natural habitat in the metroparks. The deer are eating all of the food meant for other animals and therefore starving the raccoons, squirrels, chipmunks, rabbits and other animals living in the park. Also the deer are destroying trees, plants and grass which is killing the animals where there homes and life style are. For example, they are destroying the holes where the rabbits live, and destroying trees where the raccoons, squirrels and chipmunks live.

In addition, deer are vandalizing people's private property. For example, they are wreck-

ing signs, decorations, fences and other personal belongings. Deer are also destroying people's flowers, benches, porches, leaving droppings and other belongings.

Lastly, deer endanger human health — they carry diseases like Lyme disease which can harm or even kill humans.

Lyme disease is caused by deer ticks. This disease might cause people to weaken or feel tired — causing people to miss work or school. It takes a person a while to recover from Lyme disease, or if not treated right it may cause a person to die. People who might have this disease might lose their jobs which causes them to not pay their bills and they may even lose their homes.

The deer multiplying in the Metroparks must be killed to prevent them from destroying the natural habitat, destroying private property, and stop them from endangering human health.

People must realize the good that comes from allowing the deer to be killed.

Mark Boynton
Grosse Pointe Park

For historical districts

To the Editor:

We were very excited to learn of the proposal to create historical districts in Grosse Pointe Farms! Having lived in Connecticut, Philadelphia and Naperville, Ill., we have seen first-hand the benefits of forming historical districts (increased home values, improved ambiance and charm, recognition both locally and from outside the community).

Grosse Pointe Farms has a rich history tied to both the birth of the state of Michigan and to the city of Detroit. Its connection with the rise of the automotive industry is immense. We Grosse Pointers are proud of our town and its historical importance and character. We need to preserve

it. While we have many civic projects to preserve and enhance our community's beauty, we often overlook how its beauty is tied to its history.

The history of the Farms is only part of the charming appeal of this town. The housing stock of Grosse Pointe Farms is among the best in the nation. Both the quality of the homes and their diverse architectural details provide a charm, a sense of solidness and permanence that is tremendously appealing to both its citizens and visitors.

The distinctiveness of our homes is one of the reasons that our community has held its value through times which have troubled some of our neighboring communities.

However, this impression of permanence and tradition can be a false one. In the years that we have visited, and more recently since we have lived here, we have watched a number of significant homes get torn down, lots split and new homes squeezed into tight places.

Luck and prosperity have helped our community to persevere. But is it wise to rely upon luck and current prosperity? We should also take proactive steps to preserve our historical assets, to provide incentives for preservation and improvement in our community.

In addition to zoning and building ordinances, we should also put into place additional methods of protection and preservation. The historical districts proposal does this, while still allowing for change, personal property rights and modern usage!

As owners of one of the Farms older homes, we welcome the creation of historic districts and we urge you to support the proposal for historic districts in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The community owes it to present and future generations to preserve the quality, charm and history of the Farms!

Charles and Andrea Sullivan
Grosse Pointe Farms

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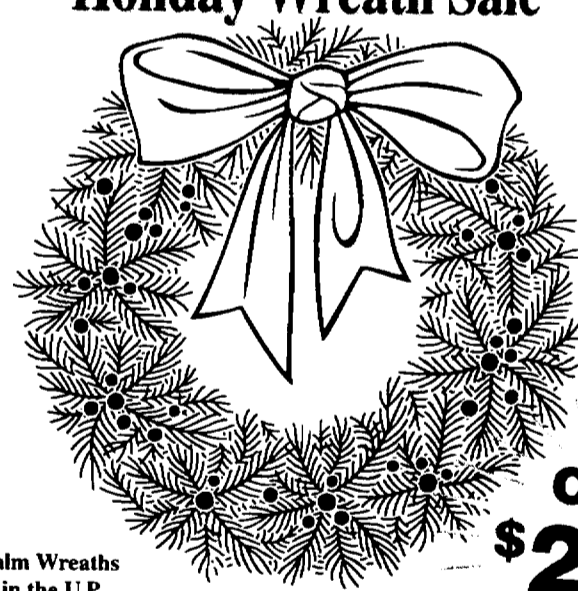
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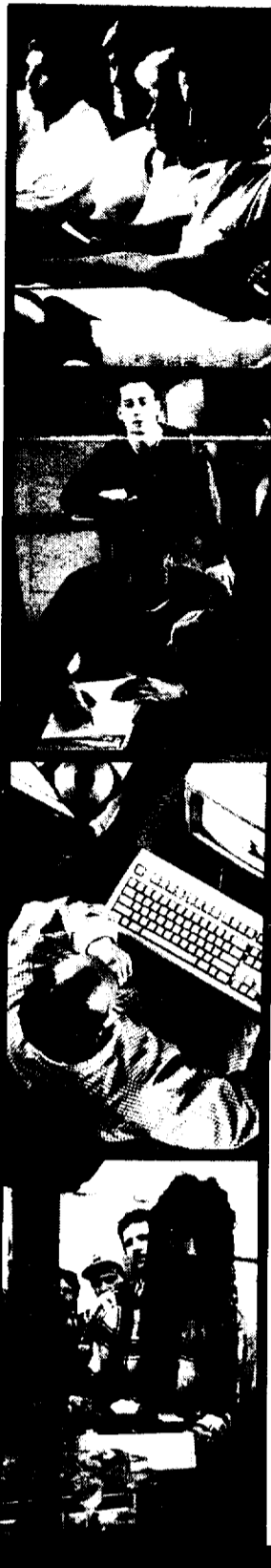
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By Helen Gregory

Grosse Pointe Public Library
Gluttons for punishment, the doyens of taste at Modern Library of Random House have struck again. Having already made the hotly controversial list of the 100 Best Fiction books of the century published in English, they now have selected the 100 Best Non-fiction Books of the century published in English.

News radio listed only the top five. At home when I heard it, I had no access to the Internet, so there was no checking for a complete list. Wildly guessing, I started immediately to list some essential titles and authors I was pretty sure they had omitted.

Isn't that what these lists are about? Someone finally takes a stand on what is best.

did not even try to compose such a list, immediately feel challenged to spot the mistakes, the omissions and biases.

Freely admitting my base instinct and lack of information, I proceeded immediately to assume their possible omissions (based on the way they had constructed the previous list).

They probably wouldn't have Lewis Thomas's "Lives of a Cell," or Annie Dillard's "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek," Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" wouldn't be there. Would they include Tom Wolfe or Studs Terkel?

Surprise! They're all included. Of course, they chose Terkel's "Working," which I like

very much, but prefer the ground-breaking "Hard Times," which they omitted. I can understand their choosing of Wolfe's "The Right Stuff." Nonetheless, I would have chosen his breakthrough new journalism essays "the Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamlined Baby." Others would have chosen his definitive look at the 60's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

Another criticism of their fiction list was the predominance of dead white male authors. That's not radically different, but Booker Washington's "Up From Slavery," Virginia Woolf's "A Room of One's Own" and Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" are third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Native American writing makes no appearance, not even Dee Brown's "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

Carl Sandburg's monumental Pulitzer Prize winning study of Abraham Lincoln was omitted. At first I thought it was because it was a multi-volume set, but Winston Churchill's "World War II" is included.

They still don't take a chance on the newest stuff. You won't see Sebastian Junger's "The Perfect Storm" or Simon Winchester's "The Professor and the Madman," both are a little too recent for the list makers.

Stephen Hawking's "A Brief History of Time" didn't make it, but the math lost me and "Principia Mathematica," by Alfred North Whitehead and Bertrand Russell made the list. Albert Einstein and Richard Feynman titles made it as well.

I would have liked to see Marshall McLuhan's "Understanding Media" on the list, for the light it cast a phenomenon that made the twentieth century what it has been.

But what can I say? I probably would have included "Dave Barry's Book of Bad Songs." Unforgettable.

You can see the list for yourself on www.randomhouse.com.

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University Liggett School opens bigger, better ice arena

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Even before its Tuesday, Nov. 23, dedication, University Liggett School's newly renovated and expanded McCann Ice Arena has already seen a flurry of activity — which is quite amazing since construction on the new facility began at the end of March.

ULS' physical education program, the co-ed middle school hockey team as well as the boys' and girls' junior varsity and varsity hockey teams have already been on the ice preparing for the opening of hockey season which begins Nov. 23. Grosse Pointe Hockey Association teams have already been preparing for their season as well. Grosse Pointe Woods residents have also been enjoying open skate time on Sunday evenings for the first time in about 25 years.

"The arena sees more activity than any of our other buildings," said ULS director of development Robin Primeau. Renovation of the 30-year-old facility was needed. "The building had outlived its usefulness," said Primeau. "It had been maintained well, but it wasn't reflecting the caliber of the school."

The newly renovated facility has been expanded to 38,000 square feet and now includes a bigger lobby, eight locker rooms, training rooms, a visiting team room, a larger mechanical room and seating for 300. The roof and three walls surrounding the rink had been left intact, but the construction crew dug six feet and laid new top soil to get rid of the existing permafrost before a new foundation was laid. A mile of refrigeration coil lays underneath the new rink.

"They've done a great job with it," said GPHA president Dennis Campbell. "The ice has always been great, the best we've ever skated on, but the biggest improvement has been the locker rooms. Before there was no room to change; the kids were getting dressed in the hall. But now there's all kinds of room. They designed it very nicely."

The rink has been a big hit with Woods residents as well.

"We had 85 people the first Sunday and we had about 100 last Sunday (Nov. 14)," said Woods parks and recreation director Bill Babcock.

"I think it will get bigger as the weather turns colder and more people start to think about ice skating. We have outdoor rinks, but the weather hasn't always been conducive to good skating. At least this

way for a couple of hours people can get their skating fix," said Babcock.

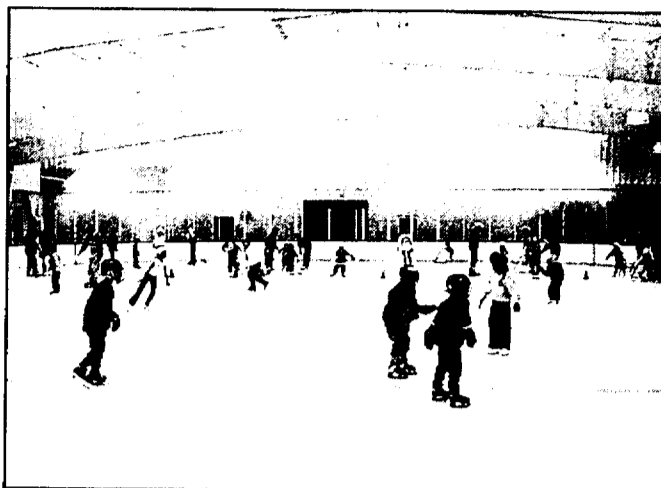
The Woods buys ice time from ULS to hold open skating for residents Sundays from 5-7 p.m.

"A.J. Etkin did a fantastic job," said ULS headmaster Matthew Hanly. "We had some narrow time constraints."

ULS donors have already contributed \$3 million toward the \$3.7 million project.

"We're trying to raise the rest of the money through parents, alumni and donors to complete the rest of the funding," said Primeau.

The dedication will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 5:30 p.m. between the girls' varsity hockey game against Regina High School at 4 p.m. and the boys' varsity hockey game against University of Detroit at 6 p.m.



Skaters enjoy open skating on a recent Sunday afternoon at University Liggett School's newly renovated McCann Ice Arena.

Pointe Players' 'Lennon' runs through Nov. 20

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South High School opened their 1999-2000 season Wednesday, Nov. 17, with "John Lennon and Me."

"Lennon" is a multiple national award-winning play about life, death, power and first boyfriends adapted from Cherie Bennett's book, "Goodbye Best Friend."

Hollywood wannabe, Star, played by M.G. Weber, is the ultimate Beatles fan, has her plans stymied by cystic fibrosis, which assures her a young death. She spends most of her time in the hospital where she confronts fate with imagination, surrounding herself by MTV-inspired bodyguard flunkies and morphing her dreaded therapy nurse into a pro wrestler.

Star's roommate, Courtney, played by Candice Pennefather, plays a pretty, popular cheerleader who's apparently not seriously sick. Neither girl knows much about each other's world, but slowly they come to understand each other, and ultimately themselves, in this play about living life to the fullest.



Grosse Pointe South High School students Candice Pennefather, as Courtney; Lauren Vallee, as Julie Rowen; and M.G. Weber, as Star, rehearse for the Pointe Player's "John Lennon and Me" showing at South's auditorium through Nov. 20.

"Lennon" will be showing at the South auditorium Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday Nov. 19-20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens and are available at the door or at

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Grosse Pointe South High students qualify for math prize competition

Sixteen Grosse Pointe South High School students have qualified for the second part of the 43rd annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America.

South students qualifying for the second part of the examination are: sophomores Corrigan Nadon-Nichols, Luke Parchment and Mark Smith; juniors Amanda Berger, Paul Georgandellis, Martin Peters and Sarah

Reid; and seniors Donald Badaczewski, Matthew Bernbeck, Kristin Carlstrom, Brendan Cotter, Kevin Knipstein, David Lloyd, Prescott Murphy, Daniel Olson and Joshua Olson.

Murphy was the top South student on part one with a score of 32 out of 40 points. His score placed him in 57th place out of the 13,756 students in the state-wide competition. Nadon-Nichols placed 93rd with a score of 30 and

Parchment is in 125th place with a score of 29. All three have a chance of placing in the elite top 100.

The 16 South students were among the 1,021 students who qualified for part two of the competition which will be administered on Wednesday, Dec. 8. The students with the highest combined scores on part one and part two will be invited to a banquet in their honor next spring and approximately the top 50 will receive college scholarships ranging in value from \$450 to \$2,400.

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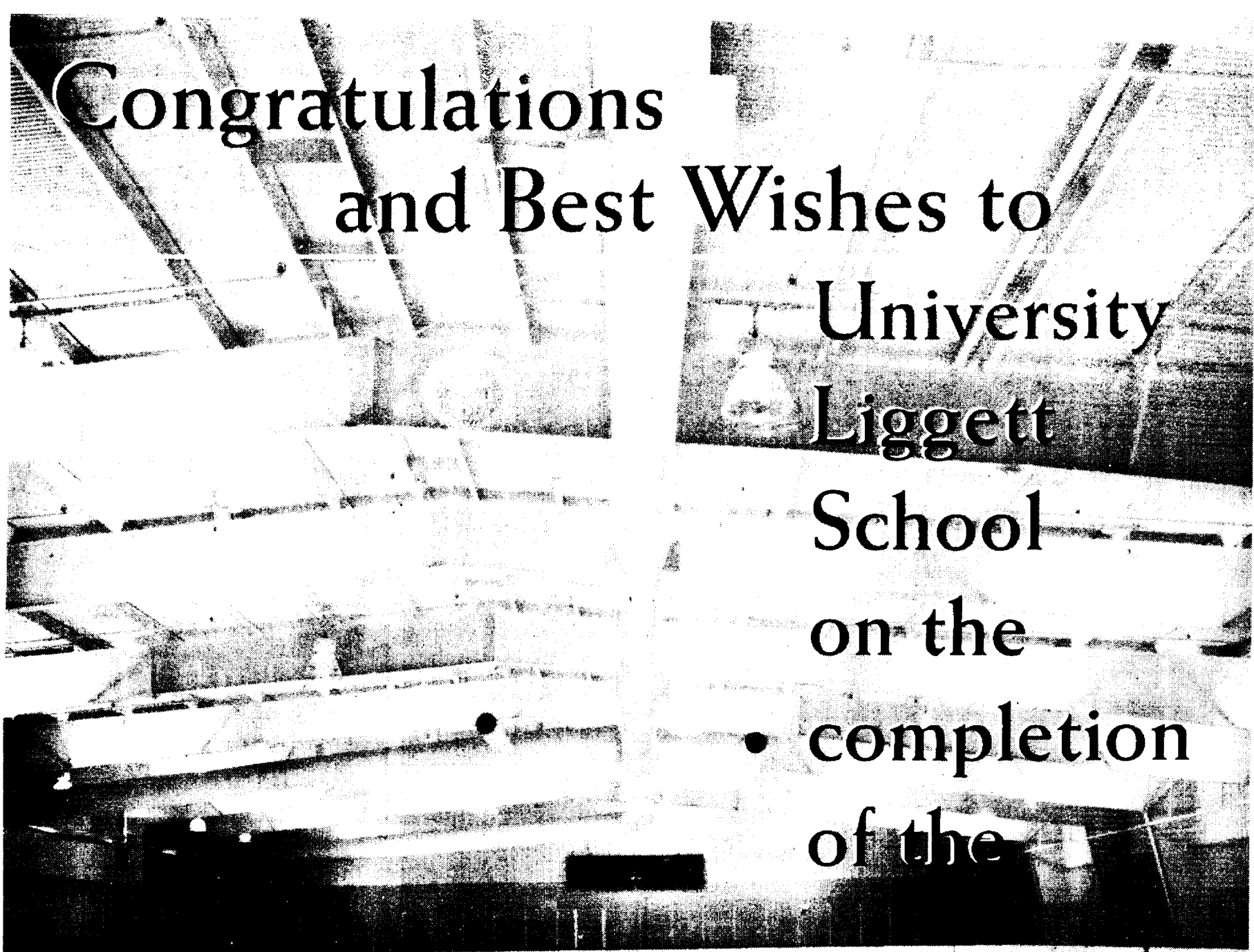
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University Liggett School students focus on Ford's Focus



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

ULS senior Shaka Bahadu leans into the passenger door where sophomore Lisa Wood films "The Buyer," a commercial from the car's perspective. At right, ULS primary school movement and dance teacher Jennifer Kruger and ULS upper school science teacher David Boynton act as parents to students Catherine, Pierson and Andrew Fowler.

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Students in Phillip Moss' directing class at University Liggett School were focused on one of their most important projects ever.

The students were given free reign to write, cast, direct, produce and edit three commercials for six Ford Motor Co. executives who were sent out to get customer insight and reaction to Ford's new subcompact, the Focus. Some of the executive focus groups visited nightclubs, did mall activities, and others did school displays. Ford director of business development Barry Merrill and his group decided to tap into the talent base of Phillip Moss' students to get their reactions.

"It's a win-win situation for us and the school," said Merrill. "It gives us a good perspective to see what they like and don't like about the car. They get real life experience about how to produce, write and direct a TV commercial."

"In the directing class we normally do a video shoot," said ULS creative and performing arts chairperson Phillip Moss. "When this opportunity came up with Ford, we were excited to do this."

The students had less than a week to create the three single-scene, 30-second improvisational commercials. Ford provided three Focuses to be used as props as well as filming equipment.

"Ford told us to get as much 'real life' as we could," said ULS junior Elizabeth McNaughton who was the production manager for the "Got Keys" commercial.

"Got Keys" was about a bunch of kids going out on a Slurpee run. "Get Your Focus Together" was about a high school boy who's a bit disorganized and was being nagged by teachers to "get his focus together." "The Buyer" was about the mutual admiration between the car and its

prospective owners from the car's point of view.

And the kids' point of view? "It's too small," said sophomore Clare Burchi, who was the production manager for the "Get Your Focus Together" commercial. "My parents want me to have a bigger car, but for the price, it's a nice car."

"My parents are considering replacing my 8-year old Saturn," said junior Aleksa Moss, who directed the "Got Keys" commercial and ran the camera for the "Get Your Focus Together" commercial. "My mom liked it."

"This is the first time we've had to work with a product," said Aleksa Moss. "I think we pulled this off well."

"We hope to continue this activity with Ford based on the market research they're doing at the time," said Phillip Moss. The commercials were shown at a Ford corporate management meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Pointe teachers at science conference

Several Grosse Pointe science teachers made presentations at the 59th annual Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachers Conference at Plymouth Canton High School on Saturday, Nov. 6. Over 2,800 teachers from seven states and Canada attended the day-long event.

Grosse Pointe South High School science teacher Shawn McNamara and Grosse Pointe North High School science teacher John Harrold presented an Earth science session, "DataStream." McNamara also presented "Survival Guide for First Year Teachers." North's Ardis Maciolek gave two astronomy presentations: "Researching the Moon" and "Cassini to Saturn." South's Lisa Bouda presented "Mapping Madness" and Mark Davids presented a physics session on "Modeling Newton's Laws." Arlene Hicks from Pierce Middle School joined with several other teachers in a panel discussion on "Tips From Veteran Teachers." North's Art Weinle worked at the Michigan Earth Science Teacher's Rock Shop.

Many other Grosse Pointe teachers attended the confer-



Grosse Pointe South science teachers Mark Davids, Lisa Bouda and Shawn McNamara double-check their room assignments for their presentations at the 59th Annual Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachers Association Conference.

ence sessions. South's Matt McGuire said, "I had a great time at the conference. My favorite session was 'The History, the Art and the Science of the Boomerang.' The guy was an athlete, a scientist

and a showman. He designs boomerangs in all shapes and sizes. After seeing him throw and catch his many boomerangs, I could understand why he is a champion."

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Pointe Singers bring in yuletide cheer with the DSO

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

On a bright, crisp Saturday afternoon when the rest of the Pointers were whisking away the remnants of fall color, the Pointe Singers were rehearsing an orchestral inspired version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" in voices that sparkled like a light December snow.

Actually, the young men and women have had Christmas on their minds and in rehearsals since September, readying for their part in the Holiday Pops Yuletide with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Dec. 16-20.

"We've worked hard," said Grosse Pointe South High School choir director Ellen Bowen. "We had to intertwine

the Fall Follies (Nov. 4 and 6) with this."

The Holiday Pops Yuletide incorporates instrumental music, vocal music and dance. It's the DSO's first year putting on this production. "It's kind of like a Radio City production, but with dance," said choreographer Jen Ladner, who had worked on the production with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra for the last nine years.

Numbers in the production include a song and dance version of "The Night Before Christmas" complete with puppets; 16 tap dancing Santas in a song called "Santa Tap," and choral and ballet renditions of "I Wonder as I Wonder" and "My Favorite Things."

"It's unusual for a high school group to be involved in a program like this," said Ladner. "There are parts professionals groups have had problems with, but these kids have stepped up to the plate. It's a wonderful opportunity for them. They're learning and growing a lot."

A preview of some of the Holiday Pops Yuletide show will be shown at South's Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center. For ticket information, call (313) 822-5869.

Tickets for the Holiday Pops Yuletide can be purchased through the Detroit Symphony Orchestra by calling (313) 576-5111.



Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Singers Andrew Davis, Amanda Lindow, Nick Sinclair, Katie Davis, Matthew O'Brien, Erin Retenbach, Jenice Pettit and Frank Turner rehearse for the upcoming Holiday Pops Yuletide concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Dec. 16-20 at Orchestra Hall.



Trombly kids make their mark

Trombly Elementary School students celebrated National Book Week, Nov. 15-21, with a bookmark contest. Almost 200 students entered the contest and the 10 winners will have their bookmarks handed out to students and teachers during National Book Week. The winners, whose work was judged on originality and creativity, are Emma Ottenhoff, Clark Richner and Zoe Carter, front row; and Claire Jones, Courtney Graham, Jenna Lankford, Lindsey Corbett and Taylor Corbett, back row.

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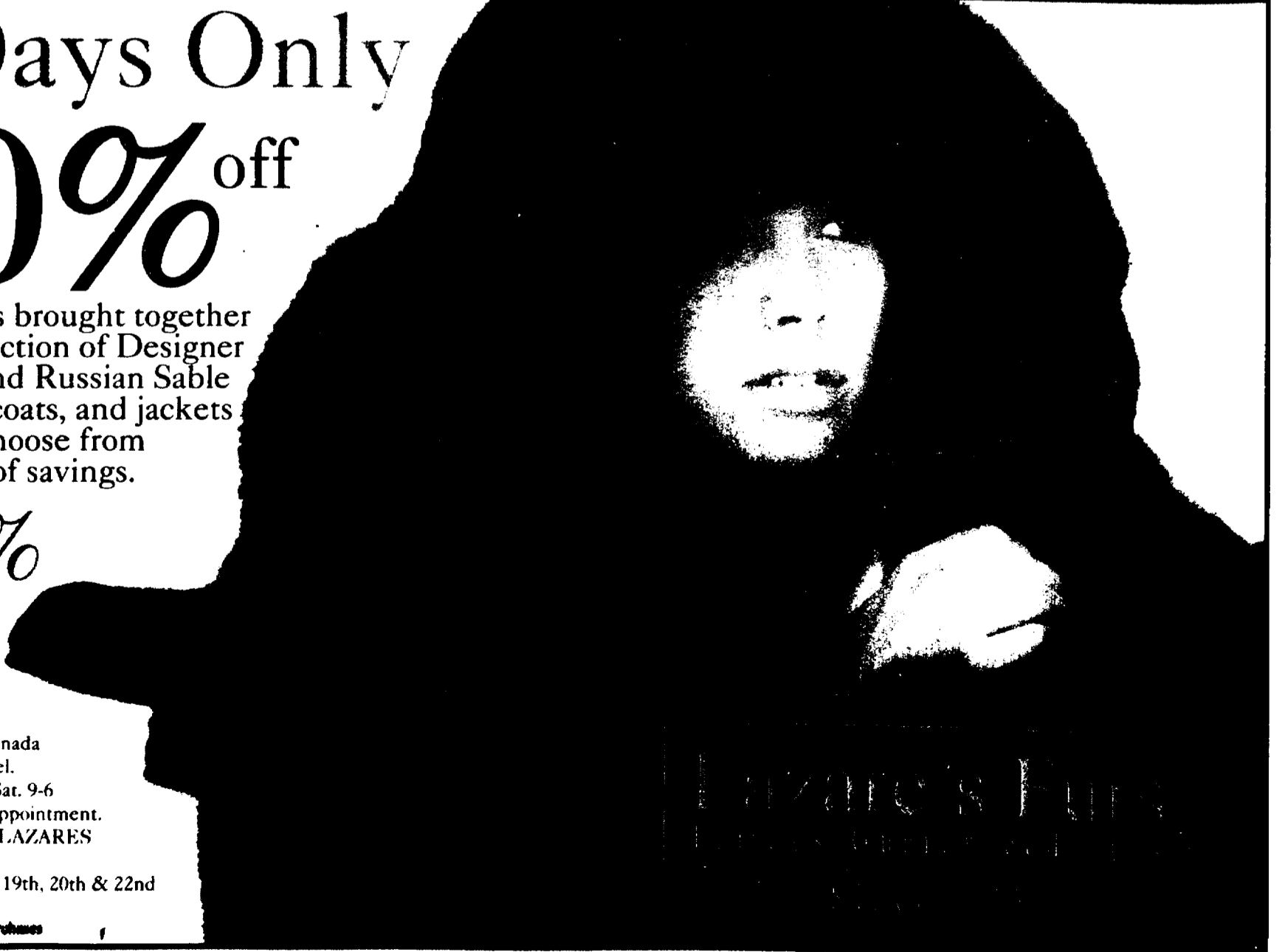
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Thanksgiving dinner and other holiday catastrophes

By Helen Gregory
Grosse Pointe Public Library

The holidays always get ahead of me. There are people out there who have been ready since July: Recipes set aside, presents purchased and wrapped, ornate centerpieces constructed and ready. These same people probably are responsible for fruitcake. Don't even mention plum pudding.

Of holiday meals I cooked, my favorites were tasty enough but had at least one incident. One Thanksgiving there was more cranberry sauce on the ceiling than in the bowl. Another was a midnight dinner because I hadn't thawed the turkey in time. Another time the cat misbehaved and jumped on the formally set, candle-lit table, spilling red

wine and setting her tail on fire.

I lurched and groped after her thinking: "You never have a video cam when you need one." No one could reach the fast-moving, torch-bearing cat across the formal table. My son, J.C., and Lana Miller, one-time children's librarian here, shouted an tried to catch the cat. Her husband, Bill, huffed and puffed trying futilely to blow the tail out. The cat leaped above us to the china cabinet, looked at the fray below with much disdain, glanced at her tail, twitched it once putting the flame out and appeared none the worse for wear.

We poured salt on the tablecloth, put padding under and on top of it and saved what was

left of our feast, enjoying more a feast of laughter.

When the day came when everything went perfectly, when the dinner, delicious, ran like clockwork, I secretly found it boring and wondered if the next time I might sabotage the yams.

But it's no use. Chaos, to be amusing, must be spontaneous.

Most people would prefer the perfect dinner. Forget Martha Stewart.

Better sources include "Bon Appetit Holidays," "Thanksgiving 101" by Rick Rodgers, various Williams-Sonoma cookbooks and other choices in 641.568.

On the net, the best address was www.bhglive/food/thanksmenu.html. Once in, you can

select from a wide variety of recipes in each menu. There are turkey, ham and diabetic menus. From the many items on each menu, you can choose appealing recipes and print them.

The most visually appealing vegetarian Thanksgiving home page was vegetarian.tqn.com. Once in, click on Thanksgiving Central to find everything: Recipes, celebrity menus, pointers for hosts or guests, time line and information on adopting farm animals as pets instead of eating them.

You don't have to phone the Butterball turkey people. Now you can check out their web page, www.butterball.com. You can find most of your answers and get a few laughs from their memorable quote section of the

Fun Page. When I tested their site, I found there was a problem printing it out. So be prepared to take notes by hand if you use them.

I loved Chef Paul Prudhomme's pages, but I

don't want to fix something that takes 13 hours to cook. If you would, look for "turducken" at his site, www.magicseasonings.com.

And watch out if you have a hyper cat.

Senior Men's Club has guest speaker Nov. 23

The next meeting of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will feature guest speaker Col. Franklyn Thompson, divisional commander of the Salvation Army of Eastern Michigan.

Thompson will discuss the principle of accountability. His service includes various appointments in the Caribbean and Australia, as well as time in the United States.

The men's club will meet on Nov. 23, at 11:15 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Members and their guests are invited. For more information, call Ken Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476 or Peter Consiglia at (810) 773-0519.

Putting and end to domestic violence

By Sen. Spence Abraham

As we mark the end of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, it is an opportunity for all of us to learn more about a problem that is tearing too many families apart, and do more to combat it.

According to a 1996 statewide survey conducted by the Michigan Department of Community Health, 58 percent of Michigan women have experienced some type of violence by a man since reaching age 16.

Michigan domestic violence crisis lines received over 60,000 calls in 1998 alone. Nationwide, more than 5,000 women each day are assaulted by their partners.

We can't afford to stand by while this abuse continues. Domestic violence endangers the health and very lives of thousands of women.

It also endangers the lives, health and psychological well-being of children subjected to violence themselves or forced to witness it in their homes.

Domestic violence centers across Michigan and across America are working to address this problem — but they need help.

One way Americans are helping to fight domestic violence is through Call to Protect — a national public awareness campaign and phone donation program.

This program, which I am sponsoring along with the Wireless Foundation, is donating cell phones to organizations working to combat domestic violence.

Having a phone in emergency situations can save lives. This is particularly true in regard to domestic violence.

By giving these cell phones to the people who staff and are served by domestic violence centers, we can increase safety, security and the willingness to speak out and fight against abusers.

Research Communications conducted a study of those already provided with these cell phones, which are preprogrammed to dial emergency numbers, and the results were impressive.

Four in 10 domestic violence victims used the Call to

Protect phones in a life or death situation.

• Victims rate their satisfaction with Call to Protect at 95 on a 100-point scale.

• Victims reported that they believe the phones would minimize future incidence of abuse.

• The simple knowledge that the abused person has the phone in her hand deters would-be abusers.

• Victims said the wireless phone made them feel more secure, and would help save their lives in an extreme emergency.

• Staffers who use the phone themselves felt it gave them a heightened sense of security, especially when working in isolated or dangerous areas.

These phones can save lives.

They can also help save abused women from the fear that can paralyze anyone faced with violence from someone close to them.

This makes the Call to Protect program important in our ongoing efforts to empower abused women and help them as they struggle against domestic violence.

Call to Protect has been helped enormously by the efforts of Motorola, which has donated new cell phones, and AirTouch Cellular, which has donated free air time.

But the rest of us can help, too. Contributions of cell phones no longer in use can be sent to: Call to Protect, Brightpoint Inc., 5732 West 71st Street, Indianapolis, IN 46278.

Sen. Spencer Abraham (R-Mich.) is a member of the judiciary committee.

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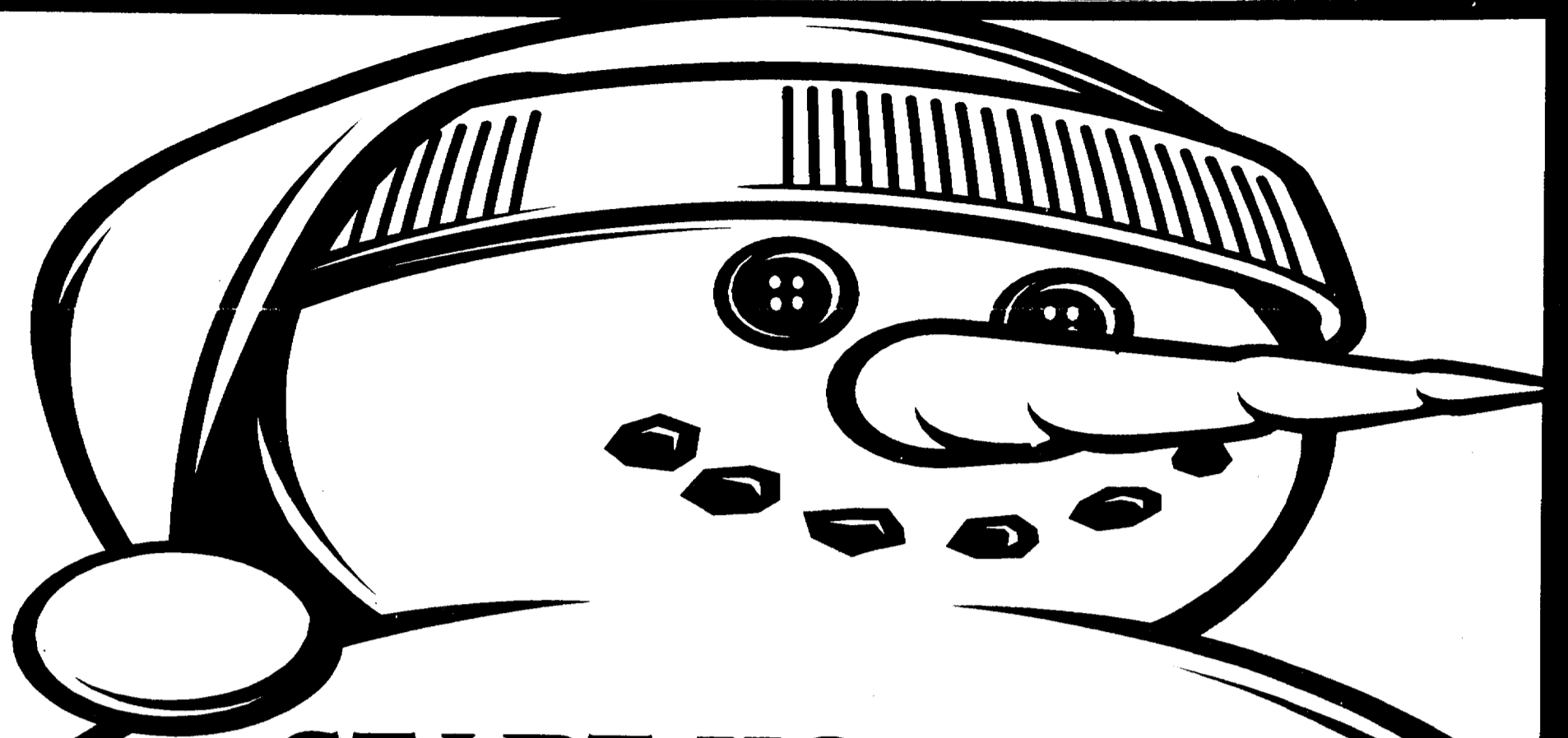
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Senior Men denied prime tennis time

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The tennis courts at Lake Front Park will remain the province of Grosse Pointe Woods residents and their guests following a council decision to refuse formal access to a local social organization.

"I have a hard time accepting this request," said Woods councilman Joseph Dansbury. "They're asking a bit much."

Dansbury and his colleagues voted 4-1 to put down a request by the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Tennis Club to use five tennis courts at the Woods park from May 29, 2000 through Labor Day.

"I agree with Mr. Dansbury," said councilwoman Victoria Granger.

Donald Landers, president of the tennis club, which is an off-

shoot of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, had offered on behalf of his organization to set up a \$1 million insurance policy to protect the Woods from "any injuries that might occur while we are on the courts."

If allowed to play at Lake Front Park, he said the club would relinquish time to Woods residents and members of the North High School tennis team, which along with North's baseball team are permitted to practice on city property.

Nevertheless, said Bill Babcock, the Woods recreation supervisor, "the big problem is if (club members) are in the middle of a game and they have to leave."

The club had requested access to five tennis courts

every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. from May 29, 2000 through Labor Day.

Babcock responded, "The courts are packed (with residents) from 10 a.m. to noon." He said peak tennis hours are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. "Once high-noon hits, it's too warm to play," he said.

After an afternoon lull, tennis buffs return to the courts at about 4 p.m., he said, and play into the night.

In an up-front presentation, Landers said club members have been playing tennis at the Neighborhood Club but the Woods courts "are new and nice."

Granger said the Woods has invested a lot of money to maintain the courts for its residents.

Reserving city facilities for club use could set a bad precedent, she said.

Of the nearly 30 members of the senior tennis group who play regularly, Landers said about 16 live in the Woods.

"Most of the tennis club members live in the Grosse Pointes," said Landers.

Councilman Thomas Fahrner, who announced his membership in the Senior Men's Club, was the lone supporter of the tennis club's request.

Fahrner chaired the meeting in the absence of mayor Robert Novitke and Mayor Pro Tem Eric Steiner.

The action preceded the council's refusal to allow the Neighborhood Club exclusive access to a rollerblade court at the Woods' Ghesquiere Park.

Woods to host Star of the Sea gym classes

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Starting next spring, students at Our Lady Star of the Sea will be spending class time on the tennis courts at Ghesquiere Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Responding to the school's request to hold limited gym classes at the park, the Woods city council voted unanimously to allow students use of park facilities for two class periods,

five days a week for less than 1 1/2 hours per day.

"I see no problem with this," said Allen Dickinson, a Woods councilman.

Margaret Spindler, athletic director at Star of the Sea, said students will cede the tennis courts "if a member of the public sought to use" them.

The council approved Spindler's request, with mayor Robert Novitke and councilman Eric Steiner absent, pro-

vided the school buys a \$1 million liability insurance policy, agrees to clean debris from the courts after class, and, as Spindler said they would, relinquish the courts to Woods residents.

Bill Babcock, the Woods park supervisor, said, "I don't think there will be much demand or tennis courts in March. I could still be shoveling snow then."

Weather permitting, the stu-

dents will be on the courts from March 20 through April 20, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:30 to 1:10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If Woods residents wanted to play tennis during those times, Babcock said, they would have to get a pass from the Woods community center or department of public safety, both of which are located in the municipal offices adjacent to Ghesquiere Park.

Therapy helps seniors rebound from injury and illness

When Vivian Spaulding of Dearborn suffered a stroke in September, her life turned upside-down. "It left me paralyzed from my ankle to my shoulder," said Spaulding. She was transferred to St. John Senior Community from a local hospital so she could continue to receive skilled nursing care as well as therapy services. This combination is helping to turn her world around.

"Therapy is wonderful. I really can't say enough good things about it," says Spaulding. "I had a mild stroke about one month ago. I have been doing therapy about three weeks at the Senior Community Now. I can almost walk. It's slow. I can stand but I have to work on my balance."

The Senior Community has provided a full range of therapy services to residents since it opened in 1988.

Many older adults come to the center's skilled nursing unit to regain their strength and overcome weakness and disability caused by stroke, heart disease and other debilitating conditions.

With various levels of care, residents often move to different units of the center —

assisted living or independent living — following rehabilitation.

An increasing number stay temporarily for rehab before returning to their homes.

Many residents need therapy following a lengthy illness to restore their strength and recondition their bodies, so they can walk and function at a higher level. "Many residents we see need that extra boost they get from skilled therapy," said Heidi Biggs, a physical therapist at the Senior Community. "Residents may have difficulty doing an activity, but when they finish, they often tell us how much better they feel."

"I have a lot of respect for seniors," she said. "I really enjoy working with them and hearing their stories."

Sessions typically last 45 minutes and run from three to five days a week for three to 10 weeks.

For residents with congestive heart failure, general strengthening is often prescribed to improve mobility and balance, and to regain muscle strength.

Biggs and her colleagues closely monitor these residents

to make sure they can perform activities without becoming short of breath.

Occupational therapists work with these residents to help them learn how to perform activities of daily living while conserving energy.

On the units, a skilled team of nurses and nursing assistants continue to work with residents.

This type of care, known as restorative nursing, helps residents build on the gains made in their therapy sessions and also is used independently to help seniors attain a higher level of function.

The Senior Community currently has programs in range of motion, feeding, exercise, ambulation and bowel and bladder management.

Stroke patients, for example, may need to compensate for weakness on one side of their body by using their "good" side differently when they perform activities of daily living, such as eating, dressing and bathing.

Nursing and other supportive staff assist in reinforcing these new methods and continuing the implementation of

skills taught by therapists. The overall goal is to help residents achieve and sustain the highest level of independence possible based on their needs and abilities.

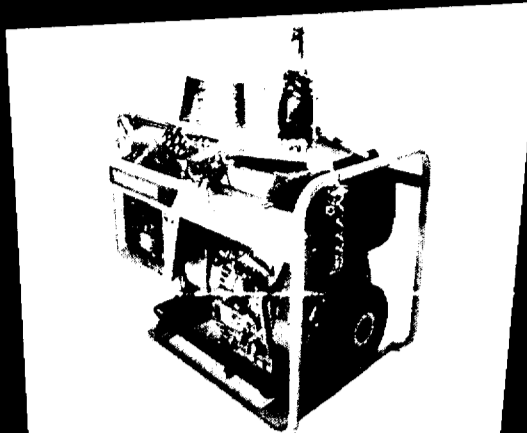
"I'm proud of our rehabilitation staff, which includes physical and occupational therapists and speech and language pathologists," said Kathy Dunbar, COO and vice president of St. John Senior Community. "They are enthusiastic and committed to our residents, many of whom are transferred here from area hospitals."

"A good percentage undergo rehabilitation at our center as residents and return to their homes when they complete therapy."

A subsidiary of St. John Health System, the Senior Community offers a continuum of care for residents with a full range of therapy services. The center incorporates elements of the Eden

Alternative concept in day-to-day activities, including interaction with children and pets and tending to plants and other living things.

For more information, call (313) 343-8265.



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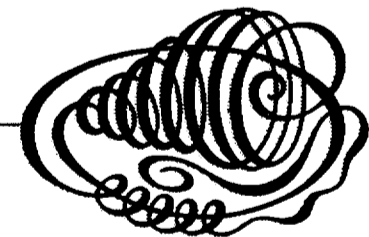
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Help is available for caregivers of the elderly

It's a fact of life that sometimes blessings bring problems. The timeworn saying, "Be careful what you wish for you might get it," is worth heeding.

It is human nature, for example, to wish to live a long life, free of debilitating diseases. Yet sometimes while the will and the mind are strong, the body begins to weaken and it is necessary to depend on others.

It is commonly believed that most people go to a nursing home at that point. But the truth is that family members take care of 80 percent of these people.

Nearly 7 million people are caregivers to elderly relatives and friends who can no longer fend for themselves.

The majority of these care-

givers are women who are most likely to be taking care of a spouse, parent or parent-in-law.

Most caregivers are between the ages of 35 to 60, but 10 percent are 75 or older.

Caregivers are often referred to as "hidden patients" for studies have found that the physical and emotional demands of the job can often take a toll on the caregiver's own health.

The patient with chronic illness or pain may have bouts of depression or a disease like Alzheimer's causing personality changes.

Patients with these disorders may be unable to recognize familiar faces and become unappreciative, unreasonable and angry. Such behavior is the fault of the disease.



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

Nevertheless it is hard to sustain care that is not rewarded.

Many caregivers are elderly themselves and have their own health problems which may take a back seat to the demands of care giving.

The emotional strain may be even more difficult. Overburdened caregivers may become isolated from friends

and even family.

Shocking, but true, some elderly people who can't care for themselves have been left in hospital emergency rooms by family and friends exhausted by the pressure of care giving. Such action is called "granny dumping."

It isn't that people are necessarily callous. Many caregivers

are overwhelmed.

The fact that they can't continue doesn't mean they don't care for the person. It may mean that they have reached the point where they can't go on.

They get no help from immediate members of the family who have no idea how much care the patient requires.

Research has shown that the rate of depression among caregivers is double that of the general population.

A working caregiver may have to give up a job to meet the needs of the ill person. Added expenses may compound this loss of income.

But there are measures that can be taken to lessen the burden without abandoning an elderly, sick relative.

Try to maintain social contact and use community resources.

Learn as much as possible about the patient's condition, symptoms, rehabilitation, likelihood of improvement and the prognosis.

This way you can set realistic goals of what to expect from the disabled person and from yourself.

Help for caregivers is available through several national and local organizations that can provide information about disabling conditions, support groups and community resources.

A good place to start is the National Institute on Aging Public Information Office, Federal Building, Room 612, Bethesda, MD 20892.

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 to hold meeting Nov. 22

The Grosse Pointe American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 2151 will meet Monday, Nov. 22; at 1 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Michael Foley, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church. His topic will be the resurgence of Detroit.

An opportunity to have a blood pressure check by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital will be available at the meeting.

Visitors are cordially invited, refreshments will be served.

For more information regarding membership, call (313) 881-7209.

The following events are planned:

The seventh annual Christmas Luncheon will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7, at noon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road in Grosse

Pointe Woods and is open to all members and guests. For more information, call (313) 881-6469.

A trip to the Century Theatre Matinee is planned for Sunday, Dec. 19, followed by a dinner at Sindbads. For more information, call (313) 884-3343.

Depression and age are two things that go together

By Matilda Charles

Is depression a natural consequence of aging?

If you've been reading this column, you know that over the years I've quoted the views of many authorities in geriatric psychiatry. Most of them have said depression is not necessarily a factor of getting older.

A reader sent me an article from a magazine that shows depression is, indeed, a factor of the aging process, and she wanted me to explain.

Here goes: You'll note the word "necessarily" was included in the experts' observations. That means aging can be a factor in developing depression if other factors are present. For example, we may see depression more often in older people who have lost beloved family

members and friends. Their deaths are not only painful as loss — but also as reminders of our own mortality.

When we're younger, the deaths of people we love are painful, of course. It "gets us down." But we're too wrapped up in the process of building our lives and trying to reach our goals to let it "keep us down." When we get older, the axiom, "life goes on," is just as true, but we know that it won't go on forever. For some

older people, that realization can lead to depression.

However, some older folks refuse to think of themselves on a waiting list to be called to glory and, instead, live their lives as fully as possible. More seniors are going back to work; or opening new businesses; or becoming volunteers in schools, hospitals and nursing homes. Last year, the 80-year-old aunt of a colleague earned her doctorate 60 years after

she tucked her thesis away.

We know that regular exercise does wonders for the body — it also does wonders for the mind. All sorts of endorphins are released that make us feel too good to feel bad about ourselves. Oh, yes, that article on depression and aging? It was based on a study by a company that makes herbal supplements to treat geriatric depression.

— King Features Syndicate

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'America's Best Warranty' drives Hyundai sales in U.S.

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warranty. "That got us on shopping lists," Robert Cosmai, Hyundai marketing vice president told reporters at a press preview here in southern California. "It got people down to dealer-

90,000 deliveries. "It was the worst year in our history," said Cosmai. The company began addressing its problems well before introducing its 1999 lineup. It knew people were not even going to dealer showrooms. Surveys indicated consumers saw a risk in owning a Hyundai.

In addition to strengthening the warranty, Hyundai increased standard features, kept its prices competitive and focused its marketing messages on these benefits. It also began working more closely with dealers.

The results were almost immediate. Cosmai reported that Hyundai sales for the current calendar year are targeted at 160,000, an astonishing increase of some 70 percent. And that was without benefit of a sport utility, he added.

For the year 2000, Hyundai has set its sights on reaching or exceeding sales of 200,000. The company wanted to do

See AUTOS, page 20A

Autos



By Jenny King

maker, which sells primarily in the small, affordable market, began offering new-vehicle buyers what it modestly calls America's Best Warranty. That translates to a limited bumper-to-bumper, non-deductible, 5-year/60,000-mile warranty, one of the most generous in the industry.

It's accompanied by a 10-year/100,000-mile powertrain

ships where we could demonstrate product value."

Dealers, he said, also had grown complacent about the brand as sales eroded in the mid-1990s. Sixty percent of Hyundai Motor America's 500 dealers were selling fewer than 10 new vehicles a month.

The result? When the 1998 calendar year closed the Hyundai tally showed only



Photos by Jenny King

Robert Cosmai, marketing vice president for Hyundai Motor America, credits an expanded warranty, greater vehicle contenting and dealer enthusiasm for a 70 percent sales increase this past year.



A sleek, red Hyundai Tiburon, restyled for model year 2000, sits patiently in the sunshine of southern California.



During a lunch break, reporters and Hyundai staff inspect the 2.0-liter, 140-horsepower engine under the hood of a new Tiburon.

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New technology makes today's vehicles mobile offices, theaters

With motorists spending record amounts of time in their vehicles, drivers are changing drive time into entertainment and work time.

A national survey reported that the typical motorist is spending more than 56 minutes a day behind the wheel, up 7 percent from 1990. What's more, the average household is logging 4,000 more miles annually than in 1990, according to the Federal Highway Administration study.

To make up for the time spent on the road, drivers are moving their home-entertainment systems and offices into their cars. DVD players will soon be found in more cars along with navigational systems and other computer products.

Those who want to know more are turning to Crutchfield (www.crutchfield.com), the leading consumer electronics catalog and Web retailer, which draws from 25 years of do-it-yourself car audio experience to help drivers pick the right equipment.

"People are in their cars more than ever, so that's the next logical place for a com-

plete entertainment and communications center," said Carl Mathews, merchandising manager for Crutchfield. "The new products and new technologies really can make the time people spend in the car more productive and more enjoyable."

Experts predict strong growth for automotive electronics. The Henson Report on Automotive Electronics estimated a worldwide market of \$1 billion by 2005 for in-vehicle multimedia systems with speech recognition. One such visionary tool is the Clarion AutoPC, the first in-dash personal assistant.

The Clarion AutoPC is a voice-controlled car stereo equipped with the Windows CE operating system. Not only can you tell it to switch tracks on the CD player, but you can also get step-by-step directions to your destination with a satellite navigation system, access e-mail, check an address book, or keep an online expense ledger — all while keeping both hands on the wheel.

The Steel Horse Video Traveler provides a VHS video cassette player and LCD monitor for the car. The product allows families to watch video

tapes (or TV, with the top-of-the-line model), and installs easily in most vehicles.

Since a lot of these products are new to the market, people may be confused about how to install these after-market vehicle components or if they would even fit in their cars.

"That's where Crutchfield comes into play," says Dan Hodgson, senior vice president, merchandising for Crutchfield. "We've amassed an enormous database of profiles on some 5,500 vehicle types and can supply adapters, kits and wiring harnesses to simplify installations in most cars, trucks and vans. That database, the largest of its kind, is available on the company's Web site. Users can enter their vehicle make and model into Crutchfield's Vehicle Selector Guide, and learn what products and accessories will meet their needs."

The hoard of information on Crutchfield's Vehicle Selector Guide has even impressed outside reviewers. "For fun, I asked it to find an in-dash CD head unit for a 1973 Mustang," Car Stereo Review recently reported. "It came back with a list of at least 75 models —

impressive. As a real test, I entered a 1969 MGB. It asked me, 'convertible or coupe?'"

With its extensive research and evaluation process, Crutchfield provides phone, mail and Internet buyers up-to-date detailed instructions on how to install the products in their specific vehicles. Much of the information is developed in the form of trademarked Crutchfield MasterSheet installation guides, which accompany customer orders and give step-by-step diagram instructions to install the equipment in their vehicle.

Among the car stereo and entertainment items available are:

- The Panasonic DVD-L50, is a self-contained 5-inch wide screen DVD/CD player, smaller than a notebook computer, that is a great way to keep the kids amused.

- The Sony PBD-V30 portable DVD/CD player can be hooked up to an external backseat monitor for viewing.

- The first in-dash DVD player for the car, the Panasonic CX-DV1500, fits in many standard dashboard openings. This product turns your car into a mobile movie

theater. A wireless remote lets viewers scan through scenes from the backseat.

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Autos

From page 19A

more than blow its own horn at the San Diego gathering. This popular, palm-treed city served as a launch pad for Hyundai's restyled Accent and Tiburon. For the uninitiated, the Accent is the company's affordable subcompact — kind of an entry-level entry level car, available in three- and four-door versions. The Tiburon is a nifty 2+2 sports coupe whose streetwise looks belie its reasonable pricetag.

"The accent is a great value story," Cosma said. Powered by a fuel-sipping 1.5-liter single overhead cam four-cylinder engine, the Accent for 2000 is longer and wider than the predecessor. Exterior styling is described as having a "sophisticated European look," and the interior is clean and efficient. Hyundai has taken steps to reduce road and engine noise inside the Accent's cabin.

Its structure is stronger and more rigid, Hyundai said. Reinforced A and B pillars are stiffer and stronger for added protection. They have been injected with foam. The stiffer structure reduces vibration, Hyundai claims.

The cowl-area cross bar has been strengthened to prevent steering wheel vibration. Side sills, center panel and roof structures have been upgraded to minimize noise and vibration, the curse of many less-expensive cars and trucks.

Our pre-lunch Accent ride-and-drive experience took us on freeways and highways, past industrial and naval areas and into neighborhoods. The final leg of the journey was through the desert-like countryside east of lush San Diego, where we passed several US Immigration and Naturalization Service vehicles presumably in search of folks venturing up from nearby Mexico without benefit of passports or proper papers.

In spite of the Hispanic influence on this part of the country, we lunched at Hooley's, an Irish pub, before trading vehicles and completing the course back to the Bahai Resort Hotel in a smart, silver Tiburon.

Tiburon is the regular production version of the company's HCD-II concept car created by the Hyundai California Design Studio. The concept vehicle captured enough attention at major auto shows that the company determined to build and sell it.

Tiburon replaced the Hyundai Scoupe three years ago. For 2000, it gets new front-end styling with four projector beam headlamps and "character" lines in the hood. Rear-end styling likewise is new, including taillamps and a large, single exhaust tip.

The interior now features front seats with lumbar sup-

port and cockpit-style instrument panel with metal color trim.

The Tiburon has a Hyundai-designed and engineered 2.0-liter dual-overhead-cam four-cylinder engine that develops 140 horsepower. Our test vehicle, with automatic transmission, was pleasing enough but hardly a performer. The standard five-speed manual might have been more fun to drive.

The front suspension features MacPherson struts with pivoting arm at each wheel to control vertical movement of the strut and wheel assembly. The rear suspension incorpo-

rates an advanced multi-link attachment between the wheels and the body. Hyundai said each wheel reacts independently to bumps, potholes and the like for greater driver control and a smoother ride.

Tiburon, with standard equipment including air conditioning, cruise control, four-wheel disc brakes and power windows/locks/mirrors, has a base price of \$13,999 — no change from its 1999 price.

The new Accent 3-door L model begins at \$8,999. The GS 3-door starts at \$9,599 and the 4-door GL model has a base price of \$9,699.

In addition to the 5-year/60,000-mile warranty, Hyundai offers 5-year/no-mileage roadside assistance on its new vehicles.

Hyundai broke into the U.S. market in February 1986 with its subcompact Excel. Total sales that year reached 168,882. Hyundai said that was a record for an import car distributor in its first year. The following year sales leaped to 263,610.

The company maintains a California Design Center and an R&D facility in Ann Arbor. Hyundai Motor America is in Fountain Valley, Calif.

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City police: Buckle up the children for the holidays

The City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department is joining the Michigan State Police in Operation ABC Mobilization. It's a stepped-up enforcement of child passenger safety belt laws. It begins on

Monday, Nov. 22, and continues through the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Juvenile officer Sgt. Ron Wiczorek said that traffic crashes remain the leading cause of death for American

children. Six out of 10 children who die in a crash are unbuckled.

"In addition to being encouraged by the effectiveness of the nationwide crackdowns, officers are committed to the effort

because of their own personal experiences of seeing crash victims who were unbuckled," said Wiczorek. "Today we are calling on our entire community to adopt a zero tolerance policy for unbuckled children."

No one should look the other

way when they see a child at risk. Every citizen must make sure their relatives, neighbors and friends know letting a child ride without being buckled up, no matter how short the ride, is always life-threatening and is never worth the risk,

said Wiczorek.

So beginning on Nov. 22, City officers will be looking for and ticketing drivers who, despite the emphasis on child passenger safety, still are putting children at risk by failing to buckle them up.

Pointer

From page 4A

now have examples of writing not written by "left wing radicals."

Attorney General Jennifer Granholm was an honoree. By having attorney general opinions in plain English, attorneys

can consult with proper legal documents to see that there are statutes, legal opinions and precedents they can check that are written in plain English. These documents are stored on the bar journal's web page.

"We have a long way to go in getting attorneys to accept

plain English," said Hathaway. "But we've also come so far."

When he's not being an attorney, Hathaway likes to jog and golf. His daughter Julie is a U-M alumna, while his son Paul currently attends Michigan State. So he gets his fill of good football.

Santa Claus parade needs volunteers

The Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade Committee is seeking more than 100 enthusiastic volunteers to be part of this year's parade team.

There is a need for parade marshals, street marshals, banner carriers, float decorators, walking costumed charac-

ters, as well as volunteers to assist with parade set up and clean up. Committee officials attribute the success of the parade to the dedicated core of volunteers who are so generous with their time and talent.

The parade begins at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 26. It

begins at Grosse Pointe South High School, then proceeds north to Kercheval and then proceeds down Kercheval to the Village.

To volunteer, call assistant parade director Mary Chris Chapp at (810) 776-4943.



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Marian Benett Chicoine

Marian Benett Chicoine

City of Grosse Pointe artist Marian Benett Chicoine died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1999, in her home after an extended illness. She was 71.

Mrs. Chicoine was born in Detroit and attended Duke University and the University of Michigan. She was a member of the Scarab Club, IBEX, the Detroit Athletic Club, Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Survivors include her daughter, Carolyn; son, John; and one grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Lionel.

A memorial service for Mrs. Chicoine was held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Monday, Nov. 15. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.



Jean Joseph

Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.



Nancy Kathleen Prophit

Nancy Kathleen Prophit

A funeral Mass for City of Grosse Pointe resident Nancy Kathleen Prophit will be celebrated Saturday, Nov. 27 at St. Paul Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Mrs. Prophit died of pulmonary thrombus in Arcos de la Fronteras, Spain on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1999.

Mrs. Prophit, 65, was born in Detroit and was a wife, mother, artist and art teacher specializing in painting, drawing and sculpture. She was born in Detroit and was a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies. She was a board member of the Wayne County Council of the Arts and the Michigan Watercolor Society.

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- *Village Aglow* tree-lighting ceremony, **Sunday, November 21st, 5:00 p.m., Kercheval at St. Clair.**
- *Single Bell Tree Run*, **Friday, November 26th, 9:00 a.m.**, starting at **Grosse Pointe South High School.**
- *Santa Claus Parade*, presented by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, **Friday, November 26th, 10:30 a.m.**, along **Kercheval Avenue, through The Village.**

Log on to The Village web-site at www.thevillagegm.com for specific information about holiday events, location and extended holiday store hours. You can now purchase Village Gift Certificates on line for use at your favorite Village stores, and you can register on line for a chance to win a **\$250 Village Gift Certificate!**

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She was also a member of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Detroit Artists Market.

Mrs. Prophit is survived by her husband, Malcolm P.; three daughters, Cecilia Szeles, Mary Flecha and Sheila; three sons, Malcolm T., Peter and Paul; a brother, Brett Snoddy; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment will be at St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Friends of the Vatican Library, c/o Nancy Prophit Memorial Fund, 2701 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, MI 48206.

91. Mrs. Snella was survived by one daughter, Annette Wimsatt; three sons, Edward, Allen and James; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Edward.

A funeral service for Mrs. Snella was held on Thursday, Nov. 11, 1999, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Hospice of Henry Ford Hospital, Plymouth Office, 260 Union Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Stella P. Stumb

A memorial Mass will be celebrated for City of Grosse Pointe resident Stella P. Stumb on Friday, Nov. 25 at St. Paul Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Mrs. Stumb, 95, died at Bon

Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores on Friday, Nov. 12, 1999.

Mrs. Stumb was born in St. Louis and was a Red Cross volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Stumb is survived by two sons, Charles and William, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Rosene Markley VanOsdol

Rosene Markley VanOsdol died in her Grosse Pointe Farms home on Friday, Nov. 12, 1999, following a long bout with emphysema at the age of 67.

Mrs. VanOsdol was born in Detroit, was a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills and Barat



Rosene Markley VanOsdol

College in Lake Forest, Ill., and was a teacher.

Ms. VanOsdol was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club and supported many charities including St. Paul Catholic

See OBITUARIES, page 25A

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In addition to set amount of cash assets, the Michigan Department of Public Aid allows a pre-arranged funeral including casket, vault, cemetery property, grave marker or burial crypt. If you or someone you know are considering aid, consult our funeral home for information on pre-arranged funerals.

It is wise to make funeral arrangements before applying for aid. We are glad to answer your questions about pre-planning funerals any time.



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Crime

From page 24A

Rochester Hills where he was wanted on a separate charge.

Drunker in the Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers noticed a Jeep heading south on Lakeshore swerving within the lane. When the driver, a 58-year-old Detroit woman, was pulled over, she admitted to having "two mixed drinks." Her breath test of .189 indicated otherwise. She was cited for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors and is free on

\$100 bond. The incident took place at about 11 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12.

Drunkest in the Shores

While on patrol at about 3 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14, a Grosse Pointe Shores patrol officer noticed a 1998 pickup truck jump the curb while heading west on Vernier. After stopping the vehicle the driver admitted to having, yes you guessed it, a "few" mixed drinks. The 56-year-old Woods man scored a .19 on his breath test and was cited for operating a motor vehicle while under

the influence of intoxicating liquors. He is free on \$100 bond.

Farms trouble

A 1992 Jeep Cherokee was seen weaving in and out of traffic in the area of Moross and Mack by Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers at about 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, the driver, a 38-year-old Clinton Township man, smelled of alcohol. His breath test indicated a blood alcohol level of .15 percent. He was cited for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. His court date was set for Nov. 24.

in the first block of Touraine in Grosse Pointe Farms woke up on Saturday, Nov. 13, to discover that someone "turfed" his lawn, leaving deep tire tracks on the grass. Police continue to investigate.

Attempted break-in

A young child who lives in the 300 block of Hillcrest reported that at about 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11, she saw a man in a ski mask attempt to break in her home through the front door. The child said that the would-be thief heard something and fled the scene via the back yard.

The scared child then ran to her mother and police were called. They could find no other witnesses who saw anything, but they did find evidence that

some sort of prying tool was recently used on the front door of the home in question.

Stolen car

A 1995 Ford Contour parked in the driveway of a home in the 400 block of Country Club Drive in the Farms was discovered stolen by the owner at about 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 8. The vehicle contained his wallet and his golf and bowling equipment.

Down the drain

A dry cleaner in the 17600 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe reported that at about 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10, a man and a woman entered the business and asked for a dress. They did not have the ticket but said that their friend asked them to pick it up.

The cleaner said that there was no dress under the name given by the couple. At that point the woman asked to use the bathroom. While inside she rigged the toilet to overflow. While the cleaner was busy handling that situation, the man opened the register and took five \$20 bills. City police believe this is the same couple that has done similar crimes in and around the Pointes.

Ford flies

A 1998 Ford Taurus parked in the driveway of a home in the 700 block of Notre Dame at midnight on Thursday, Nov. 11, was gone come daylight. The door was unlocked and the key was left in the ignition.

— Jim Stickford

Obituaries

From page 22A

Church, Convent of the Sacred Heart, the Capuchin Monastery, St. Vincent de Paul and the Milk Fund. She enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles and bridge.

Ms. VanOsdol is survived by two daughters, Annette Kobylak and Margot Strizkler; four sons, Paul, John, Mark and David; two sisters, Anne Markley Spivak and Mary Skomp; a brother, William Markley; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by

a daughter, Elizabeth.

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Ms. VanOsdol Tuesday, Nov. 16 at St. Paul Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens.

Memorial gifts may be sent to St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207; or the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1250 Kensington, Bloomfield Hills, MI.

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NASDAQ stocks at new record highs 9 of 10 days

Not all stocks were up to new highs, but a rally has become clearly apparent.

The tech and Internet stocks predominate, as the NASDAQ Composite has spiked to new record highs for nine of the 10 past sessions, to close at 3,221 last Friday, up 119 points, or 3.8 percent.

Compared to the NASDAQ, the other indices paled in comparison: The DJI recovered 65 points to close at 10,769, while the S&P 500 Index gained 26 points to close at 1,396.

From a technical point of view for the NYSE, last week only produced 186 new highs vs. 341 new lows.

But the action on the NASDAQ was the opposite: 548 new highs vs. 311 new lows.

Nov. 16, Fed's D-Day

Since LTS' press deadline was 10 a.m. Monday, LTS is unable to report what happened at last Tuesday's meeting of the Fed's Open Market Committee meeting.

The dilemma was: to raise rates or stand pat until the next meeting on Dec. 21.

Everywhere you go, you see

"Help Wanted" signs. Some employers are offering "Up-Front Cash Bonuses" for experienced new hires! It's a "tight" labor market, with the national unemployment rate at 4.1 percent, the lowest in three decades.

One retailer said he was paying more for classified "Help Wanted" ads than he paid to advertise his store!

Wall Street says this one (the Fed's meeting) is too close to call. Barron's (Nov. 15) reports that Dow Jones Newswires reporter Brian Blackstone polled 28 of the 30 "primary government dealers," and 16 predicted a rate increase by the Fed on Tuesday.

Psychics, who work the fringe of Wall Street, already have weaved their "what if" scenarios: If no rate increase is announced, the bond market will sell off (in price, increasing interest rates), thereby doing Mr. Greenspan's dirty work for him.

Or try this "what if": Greenspan nudges rates up 1/4 of 1 percent, soothing bond traders by exuding confidence that inflation is in check?

So here I am at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15. LTS tosses the coin. You call it! "Heads" means higher rates. "Tails" means no decision Tuesday.

New stock symbol

Last week, the stock market absorbed the largest ever ini-

Let's talk...STOCKS

tial public offering (IPO), 109 million shares of United Parcel Service common stock, Class "B," priced at \$50 per share, on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The IPO's value was \$5.47 billion, handily beating all other jumbo offerings:

- Conoco Oil (\$4.4 billion in October 1998).
- Goldman Sachs (\$3.55 billion last May), Charter Communications (\$3.23 billion also last week) and
- Lucent Technologies (\$3 billion in April 1996).

There is an old saying on Wall Street: "size preempts." Doesn't the biggest lion get to the front of the line for the road kill?

The new shares were listed on the NYSE under the symbol — you guessed it — UPS!

For the balance of last week, 123.9 million shares were traded, with a high of 76+, a low of 64+, and a close of 71 7/16. Note that the trading volume exceeded the original shares offered, which is only 10 percent of the total shares outstanding.

Founded in 1902, UPS delivers more than 12 million packages every business day. For 1998, the company rang up net income of \$1.7 billion on revenues of about \$25 billion, for a 6.8 percent net margin, after taxes! Only \$3.2 billion of revenues were derived from overseas activities.

Since UPS is already bloated with cash, it plans to use the \$5.47 billion gross proceeds to buy back just under 10 percent of its outstanding Class "A" shares from the foundations and family of the founder, the late James Casey, and also from its managers, employees and retirees.

Note that the publicly held Class "B" shares have only one vote per share, whereas the privately held Class "A" shares have 10 votes per share, thereby giving the existing shareholders, more or less, perpetual control of the company.

Meanwhile, the merger and acquisitions department at UPS now has a private currency, which can be used for acquisitions, especially for those sellers desiring tax-free exchanges.

So now the "lucky" new shareholders — those who were blessed by their broker with a lot, or a few, of the new UPS shares at the IPO price — have a short-term unrealized capital gain of 42.9 percent.

But, where did the money come from to purchase the new UPS shares? After all, \$5.47 billion is more than the total deposits of several small banks?

Most individual investors probably told their broker to take the needed cash out of their "money market account" at the brokerage firm, which

had been accumulated, at least in part, for just this type of happy occurrence.

Most equity mutual funds are more or less fully invested at all times in this bull market.

If a fund received a block of UPS at the IPO price and was planning to add to its holding in the after-market, the fund's cash manager would look to three cash sources:

- 1) available cash on hand,
- 2) draw on short-term bank loans, or
- 3) sell other portfolio stocks (on its "available for sale" list).

Overall, these jumbo IPOs cause some "rotation" among stocks in various industry sectors as selected under-performing stocks are sold off to raise cash required for the IPO's purchase.

Fortune cookie?

As often as you've eaten in a Chinese restaurant, have you

ever wondered why the fortune cookies were always different? LTS always thought that Confucius was a very prolific writer and so many of his "sayings" have survived in the art of baking fortune cookies.

But last week, LTS and Mrs. LTS found identical sayings in their two cookies!

And two weeks ago, Mrs. LTS' cookie message was, "You like Chinese food."

That's a Chinese oxymoron — if we didn't like C. food, we wouldn't have eaten there!

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by Comerica Inc., First of Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C., and Rickel & Baun, CPAs in Grosse Pointe Farms.



By Joseph Mengden

Financial ADVICE

Like most people, you probably have goals to achieve. You may want to pay for your children's college education. You may want to purchase a vacation home. And you certainly want to be able to enjoy a comfortable retirement.

To achieve these and other objectives, you will need to create a solid, long-term financial plan. And you may well want to enlist an expert to help you.

How can you find the right financial professional for your individual needs? Start by asking your friends and relatives whom they use. Then, after you've collected a few referrals, conduct some interviews. Ask the professionals how they work, what they specialize in, and if they've had experience helping people in situations similar to yours.

It's important to have a good rapport with the person you choose. After all, he or she will be helping you make some very important decisions that have a major impact on your life.

Once you have selected a financial professional to work with, what can you expect from that person? The Forum for Investor Advice (FIA), the national association of the financial services industry, has some suggestions. To make them easy to remember, the FIA has developed the acronym **ADVICE**, which stands for the following traits:

Accountable — Financial professionals should make suitable recommendations based on their knowledge of the investment world and on the information they've gathered about your financial needs and goals. Furthermore, your financial consultant should suggest ways you can adjust

your portfolio in response to changes in the financial markets and in your personal situation.

Dependable — A financial professional should provide advice based on the knowledge and judgment that result from training and experience. Professionals' skills should also be supported by current technology.

Valuable — Your financial consultant should add value by providing information and expertise that you might otherwise not have access to.

Individualized — All recommendations coming from a financial professional should be tailored to your individual circumstances. Your financial consultant should recommend only those products and services that fit within your tolerance for risk, your investment preferences and your time horizon.

Caring — A financial professional must be sensitive to your family situation, your investment personality and your preferred methods of interaction.

Educational — A financial professional should provide you with clear, comprehensive, objective and timely information to help you understand your investment choices. And your financial consultant should be able — and willing — to take the time necessary to explain anything that is unclear to you.

When working with a financial professional, you're not just buying an investment, you're building a relationship. That's why it's important that you select a professional who will provide you with the right **ADVICE**.

Business People

Scott Russell has been named marketing manager of the AutoLign Manufacturing Group in Milan.

Russell, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, will direct AutoLign's advertising, marketing communications, promotional planning and industry trade show efforts.

In his previous job, Russell was director of the aftermarket business group for Hedge & Co. Russell is a graduate of Michigan State University and has an MBA from the University of Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Massaron Ross has been appointed chair of the Appellate Advocacy Committee of the 2,000-member Defense Research Institute, the nation's largest association of civil litigation lawyers.

Ross, a shareholder with the Detroit law firm of Plunkett & Cooney, earned her juris doctor summa cum laude from Wayne State University.

She is past chair of the appellate practice section of the State Bar of Michigan. She is also a member of the Detroit chapter of the Federal Bar Association and has served as associate editor of the Tort & Insurance Law Journal.

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Major firms say year 2000 is no problem

A national survey has found more than eight out of 10 of America's largest corporations believe "no significant business risk" will occur as their computer systems roll into the next millennium.

Yet the survey also found most companies were hedging their bets.

The percentage of top corporate managers planning to take charge of Year 2000 "crisis management centers" rose from 62 percent in May to 88 percent last fall.

Such command centers, designed to address potential date change problems, have been planned by 98 percent of the nation's largest corporations.

The survey found that 56 percent of large corporations expect 100 percent of their critical systems to be in compliance by year's end.

More than a third of the com-

panies expect that at least two-thirds of their systems will be compliant.

About 6 percent of the companies surveyed expect to complete between one half and three-quarters of their systems by the end of the year.

Eighty-two percent of the respondents don't think non-compliant systems will pose a "significant business risk."

The survey included responses from information technology (IT) directors and managers of 156 major U.S. corporations across all major industrial sectors. It was carried out by Rubin Systems, Inc. for Cap Gemini America, an information technology and management consulting company.

"While Year 2000 contingency planning and testing remain a priority, major firms are also poised to launch new strategic information technolo-

gy programs in the new year," said Jim Woodward, senior vice president of Cap Gemini America and head of its Information Systems Management group. "After Jan. 1, a company's resources previously dedicated to Y2K preparations will be redirected to strategic, IT-based business initiatives."

Asked to rank their company's top IT-related business priorities in the Year 2000, the greatest percentage of respondents cited customer relationship management, followed by e-business, sales force automation, enterprise resource planning and applications management.

Focusing on Y2K has delayed more forward-looking efforts on how to use software to manage human resources, accounting, planning, tracking orders and inventory.

Other deferred programs

include business-to-business e-commerce and business-to-customer e-commerce.

"The Year 2000 challenge has helped top management understand the strategic role information technology plays in their business," said Woodward.

"The corporate leaders who stepped up their role in Year 2000 contingency planning will soon be devoting their energy and resources to critical IT projects put on the back burner because of the date change challenge," he added.

He said the goal of Year 2000 readiness has been to prevent business disruption.

"By contrast," Woodward continued, "the drivers propelling such initiatives as application management include business operations improvements, innovation improvements and increased profits."

How taxpayers can claim a deductible

Forms, schedules, market value, reimbursements, insurance can add up to tax advantages and savings

How do you claim a loss? Let us count the ways.

- Taxpayers must itemize deductions on Schedule A and attach Form 4684 to their return.

- If a return has already been filed for the year of the loss, taxpayers can file Form 1040X.

How much is deductible?

- The loss amount is based on the lower of two amounts: either the price paid or the property market value, which can be determined by repair costs.

- The deductible amount is reduced by insurance and other nontaxable reimbursements.

- If the property is not used for business, the deductible amount is reduced by 10 per-

cent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income and then reduced again by \$100.

Is there tax on proceeds from insurance or other sources?

- Reimbursements for losses are not taxable, unless the taxpayer comes out ahead by receiving more for the property than its original cost plus the cost of improvements.

- Taxpayers don't have to pay tax currently if they replace lost, damaged or destroyed items within two years after the loss occurs.

- To avoid paying taxes on any gain resulting from insurance proceeds, taxpayers should replace property with similar property (of the same value)

However, because insurance proceeds for the home and its

contents are considered a common pool of funds, taxpayers can use more of the money to replace the house than its contents or vice versa.

Replacement property does not have to match item for item.

- Food, medical supplies and other forms of assistance the taxpayer receives are not taxable, nor do these items reduce the loss unless they are replacements for lost or destroyed items.

Are there special considerations for areas declared disasters by the president?

- Taxpayers have up to four years to replace their principal residence or pay the gain.

- Taxpayers can choose to deduct a loss on their current year return or amend the preceding year's return, whichever helps their current financial or tax situation the most.

- Taxpayers in disaster

areas may have their filing deadline postponed up to 90 days.

Any interest that normally would apply for late payments is abated in these situations.

— King Features Syndicate

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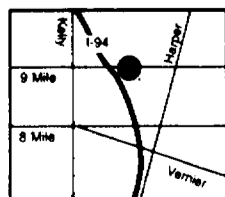
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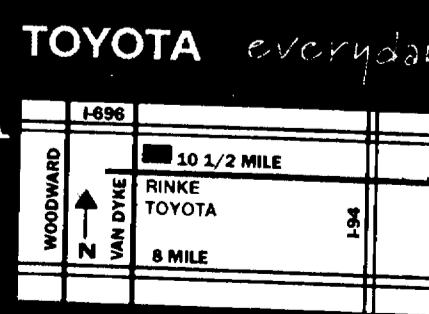
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Farms councilman courageously fights prostate cancer

By John Minnis
Editor

Grosse Pointe Farms Councilman Edward Gaffney knew the odds were against him.

As the son of a man who suffered from prostate cancer, Gaffney knew that the likelihood was high that he, too, would be a victim of a leading kind of cancer plaguing men. In fact, you might say he wouldn't take no for an answer.

"I've had a physical every year, because my father had prostate cancer, and I knew that was a high indicator," said the 55-year-old.

Early this summer, blood-test screenings showed that Gaffney's PSA (prostatic-specific antigen) level was low, under 10. Normal PSA levels are 40 or under.

High PSA levels can indicate the presence of prostate cancer. However, the PSA test does not always give a clear picture of what is going on, according to data via the University of Michigan Cancer Care website. A person can have prostate cancer and still have a "low" level of PSA in his blood. Conversely, a person can have a "high" PSA level and not have prostate cancer, as other prostate conditions can also cause it.

Gaffney knew this. So he had his family doctor, fellow Farms resident Dr. Diane Culick, perform the dreaded — at least as far as squeamish men are concerned — digital rectal exam (DRE). She found a bump, an abnormality, a nodule.

Gaffney then insisted on an ultrasound.

"I told her I'd feel a lot better, given what's at stake," he said.

But the ultrasound showed nothing.

"There were absolutely no symptoms," Gaffney recalls. "I was in great shape. I just lost 22 pounds. I felt great."

He was then referred to one of the eastside's leading prostate experts, Farms resident Dr. Robert R. DiLoreto of the Michigan Institute of Urology, who has an office in the professional building at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

DiLoreto suggested that they keep an eye on it, which is known as "watchful waiting." However, Gaffney's PSA jumped, percentage-wise, though it was still well within normal levels.

But when DiLoreto performed another rectal exam, the bump felt a little bigger. He suggested a biopsy.

"It's uncomfortable, but relatively painless," Gaffney said of the taking of six biopsy specimens.

On Aug. 8, the biopsy results came back. Two were cancerous.

"He referred me to (Michigan Institute of Urology colleague) Dr. E.W. Schervish," Gaffney said. "He does most of the prostate operations on the eastside. It was hard for me to believe I had anything."

There were a lot of options to consider short of surgery, Gaffney said, such as prostate-specific radiation implants, or "seeds" and ray treatment.

He sought opinions from experts at Henry Ford Health System and Karmanos Cancer Institute. But when he mentioned DiLoreto and Schervish's names, Gaffney was told he was in the hands of the best.

"Schervish came highly recommended by all the doctors I

talked to," Gaffney said of his future surgeon. "The decision to have surgery was a tough call, but given the reputation of the surgeon, I decided to go ahead."

The operation was scheduled for Sept. 23.

"It turns out they (DiLoreto, Schervish and the St. John staff) were perfect."

Two days after surgery, Gaffney was home.

"There was some discomfort," he said of the post-surgery period, "but not a lot of pain."

Perhaps the worst part was the penis-implanted catheter and post-operative incontinence.

"It's not a lot of fun, but you get through it," he said of the catheter. "That's very uncomfortable. It's amazing what you can put up with if you have to go through it — if you want to live."

The prostate is a walnut-shaped gland that lies just below the urinary bladder. The prostate is one of three primary sex glands in men — the other two are the testicles and

See CANCER, page 6B

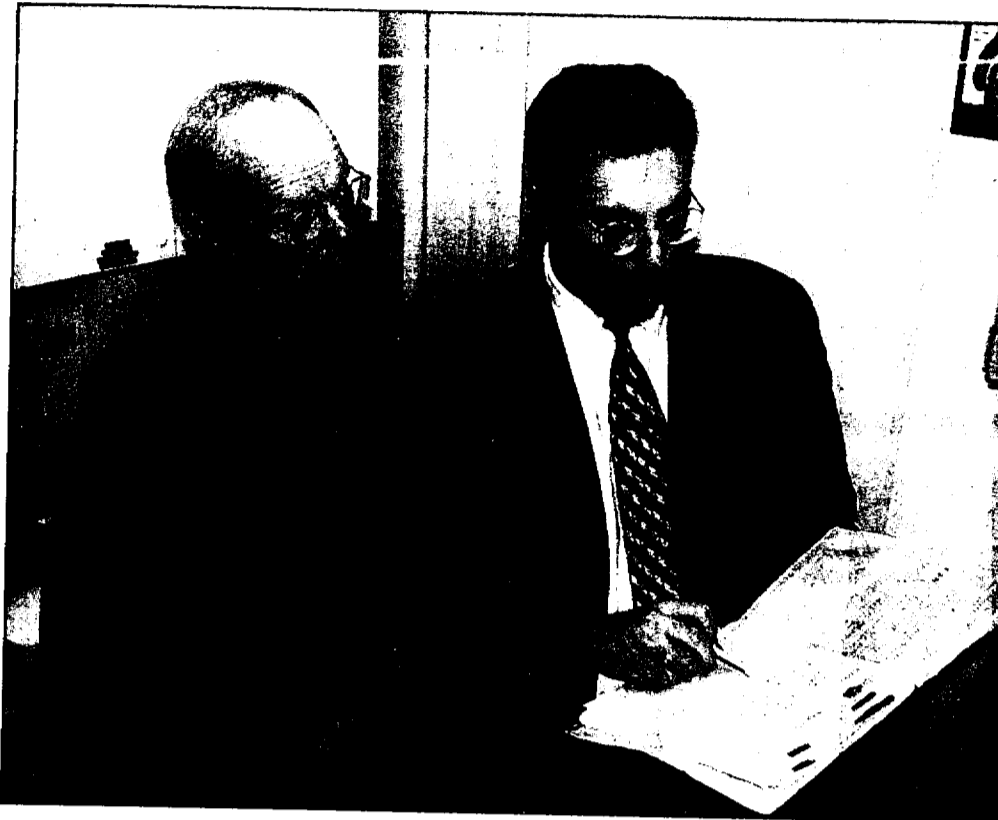
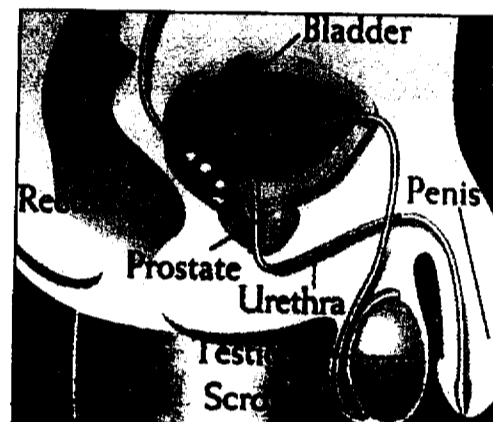


Photo by John Minnis

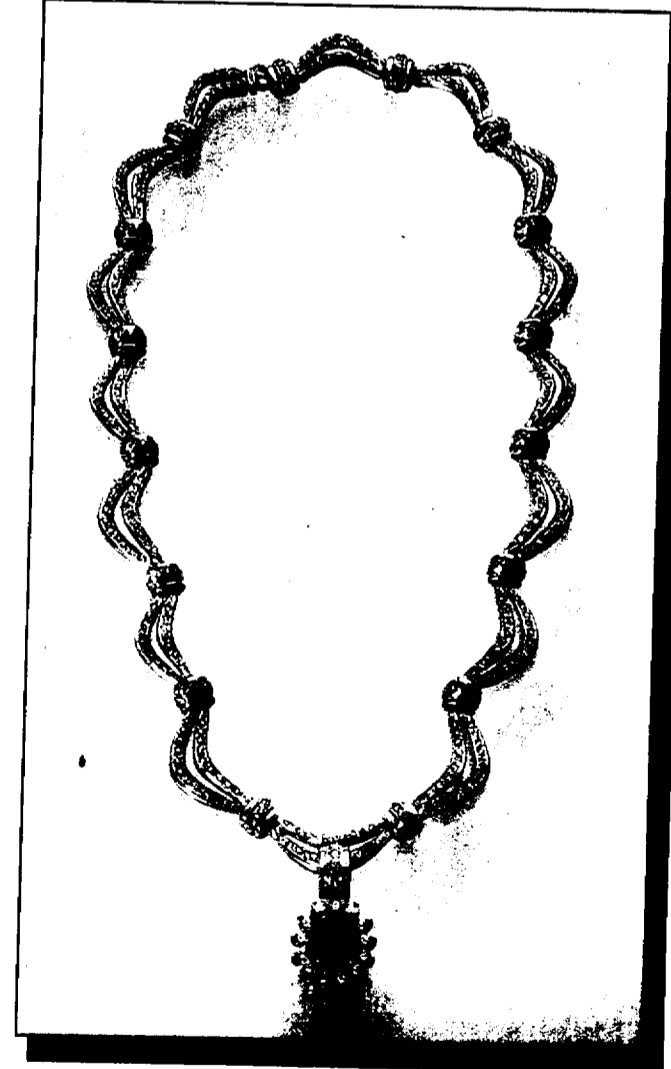
Grosse Pointe Farms Councilman Ed Gaffney, above, at the left, eagerly checks out his first PSA readings following his September operation to remove prostate cancer with one of the eastside's prostate experts, Dr. Robert R. DiLoreto, another Farms resident who has an office in the professional building at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The results: zero. The cancer has been completely removed.

Graphic: TAP Pharmaceuticals Inc.
The prostate and surrounding organs are shown at the left.



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Begg- Perkins

Mary Laird Begg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks Begg Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married John Matthew Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins of Des Moines, Iowa, on Aug. 7, 1999, at Old Mariner's Church.

The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore her mother's dress of ivory peau de soie which featured a beaded lace overdress and a cathedral-length train and veil. She carried white lilies and hydrangeas.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Carolyn Dorr Begg of Denver.

Bridesmaids were Halle Gaut of Hoboken, N.J.; Emily Little of Baltimore; Aileen Cruz and Elise Powell, both of Chicago; Jennifer Pelletier of Norwalk, Conn.; Melissa Connell of St. Clair Shores; Alison Leoni of New York City; Kelly Valka of Harper Woods; and the groom's sisters, Carrie Perkins of New York City and Katie Perkins of Des Moines.

Attendants wore floor-length chartreuse satin dresses and carried bouquets of coral, orange and salmon roses and lilies and blue delphiniums.

The best man was the father of the groom, Harry Perkins of Des Moines.

Groomsmen were Adam Weber and Peter Bourke of Chicago; Brad Linder and Bill Fanter of Des Moines; Chris Zuber of Nashville, Tenn.; and Colin Eggesfield of New York City.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length pink chiffon skirt and matching silk jacket. She carried three pink roses.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length bone dress and jacket and carried three pink roses.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan.

The groom graduated from the University of Iowa Law School. He works for the law firm of Blackwell, Sanders, Peper and Martin.

The couple honeymooned in the Caribbean. They live in Kansas City, Mo.

Donahoe- Harle

Gabrielle Donahoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Donahoe III of Scottsdale, Ariz., married Jonathan Edward Harle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Harle Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, on May 22, 1999, at St. Catherine Catholic Church in Burlingame, Calif.

The Rev. Thomas Seagrave officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Burlingame Country Club.

The bride wore a white silk tulle gown that featured a square beaded neckline. Her blusher veil was held in place by a tiara and she carried a loose bouquet of cream-colored roses, lilies-of-the-valley and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Laura Sady of Hillsborough, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Ann Plicher of Scottsdale; Jody Powers of Rosemont, Pa.; Clarke Wudlein of Pittsburgh; and the bride's sister, Brooke Roberts of Scottsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan
Edward Harle

Attendants wore short sage green satin dresses with chiffon overskirts. They carried bouquets of roses, hydrangeas, peonies, iris and sweet peas.

The best man was David Emmerich of Grosse Pointe Park.

Groomsmen were William Veit and Corey Eko, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Thomas Rieth of Tawas City; and Peter Filipof of Warren. Ushers were Thomas MacMillen of the City of Grosse Pointe; Todd Crandall of Grosse Pointe Woods; and the bride's brother, Daniel J. Donahoe IV of Scottsdale.

The mother of the bride wore a dress with a pink short-sleeved bodice and a navy silk organza tiered skirt.

The mother of the groom wore a sapphire blue silk suit.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University. She manages commercial real estate in San Francisco.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in environmental resource development from Michigan State University. He is a recruiter with Sequent Computer Systems Inc.

The newlyweds traveled to Bora Bora and Tahiti. They live in San Francisco.



Bill and Nicole Gryzenia

Bragg- Gryzenia

Nicole Andrea Bragg of Chicago, daughter of Bruce and Ivonne Bragg of East Lansing, married William Andrew Gryzenia, son of William and Jean Gryzenia of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sept. 4, 1999, at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago.

The Rev. William Sheridan officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Chicago Historical Society.

The bride wore an ivory gown that featured a silk satin bodice with spaghetti straps and a silk crepe skirt. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Stephanie Bragg of East Lansing.

Bridesmaids were Jessica Fairmont of East Lansing; Manda HaKimi of West Bloomfield; Kelly Hofley of Traverse City; the groom's sister, Michele Ramsdell of East Lansing; Kristie Sall of Lincoln Park; and Jennifer Yeamans of Livonia.

Attendants wore black sleeveless dresses and each carried a bouquet of Gerber daisies of a different fall color. The groom's brother, Paul Gryzenia of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Tom Huff of Boston; Jeff Lefebvre; Michael Latiff of Grosse Pointe Shores; Elias Melhem of Grosse Pointe Shores; Craig Ramsdell of East Lansing; Steven Trowern of Grosse Pointe Park; and Ken Oehler of Mobile, Ala.

The mother of the bride wore a long black A-line dress with a scooped neckline. She carried a bouquet of roses.

The groom's mother wore a long silk sheath with an almond-colored jacket and carried a bouquet of roses.

Readers were Laura Wheeler of Ypsilanti, Julia Egan of Birmingham, and Elizabeth Bonanni of Grosse Pointe Farms. The soloist was Sara Latterman of East Lansing.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from George Washington Law School. She is an attorney.

The groom earned a degree in engineering from the University of Michigan and is working on a master's degree at the University of Chicago.

The newlyweds traveled to Santorini, Greece. They live in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd
Hegarty

Hull- Hegarty

Christine Constance Hull, daughter of Mrs. Roger W. Hull of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Charles Boyd Hegarty, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Harvey Hegarty of Bloomington, Ind., on May 29, 1999, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. George Williams officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a sleeveless gown of silk satin that featured a beaded Empire waist and buttons all the way down the

V-back. She wore her mother's headpiece and carried a nosegay of white gardenias, stephanotis and roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Suzanne Hull King of Chevy Chase, Md. The maid of honor was Emily Meier of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Libby Bonahoom of Illinois; Carey Kotz of Grosse Pointe Farms; Carolyn Begg of Colorado; Mary Everest of Colorado; Julie Chantler of Illinois; Kimberly Ford of Florida; the groom's sisters, Christine Mooney of Indiana and Elizabeth Watts of Alabama.

The flowergirls were Emma Hull of Grosse Pointe Park and Juliet King of Maryland.

Attendants wore cornflower blue satin sheaths and satin stoles. They carried nosegays of peonies, roses and yellow hydrangeas.

The best men were the groom's father, Harv Hegarty, and Michael Landgraf.

Groomsmen were Brian Crane of Grosse Pointe Farms, Steve Paull of Ohio; Lincoln Gray of North Carolina; Varnie Marshall of Indiana; Jarad Kapsa of Indiana; Bob Otter of Ohio; Lawrence Crimmins of Massachusetts; Mark Mooney of Indiana; James Farquarson of Georgia; and Russel Watts of Alabama.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve lace dress and a corsage pinned to her purse.

The groom's mother wore an ice blue satin suit and a beaded long-sleeved jacket.

David Wagner was organist and cantor. William Beger was the trumpeter. Marguerite DesLippe was the violinist. Scripture readers were the bride's brothers, Roger, Barry and Peter Hull. The bride's nieces and nephews, Andrew, Sam, Emma, Annie, Megan, Ellen and Abby Hull, sang the blessing.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University. She is a substitute teacher for Monroe County Schools in Indiana.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University. He is a graduate student at Indiana University.

The couple traveled to Hawaii and Maui. They live in Bloomington.

Zevallos- Wolf

Jodi Helene Zevallos, daughter of Henry A. Stone of Harrisville, the late Patricia A. Zevallos and the late Barbara Stone, married Scott David Wolf, son of Geraldine Wolf and Burt Wolf, both of Portland, Maine, on Sept. 26, 1998, at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Rabbi Sherwin Wine and the Rev. Jack Baker officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a full-length satin gown that featured an Empire waistline decorated with pearls and a detachable train. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Sara Heitman Haggarty of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Sandra Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods; Alyson Guest of Avon, Conn.; Lisa Ficarra of Grosse Pointe Woods; the bride's sister, Elizabeth Heitman Schneider of West Bloomfield; Michelle



Scott and Jodi Wolf

Gasperat of Cincinnati; Kathleen Kunert Tyllie of Edinburgh, Scotland; and Megan McGarry Burns of Andover, Mass.

The flowergirls were Hayley Griffith of Grosse Pointe Woods and Chloe Wolf of Portland, Maine.

Attendants wore floor-length satin champagne pink dresses that featured Empire waistlines. They carried bouquets of pink and off-white roses.

The best man was Ernest Quartucci of Portland, Maine.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Jeffrey Griffith of the City of Grosse Pointe and Joshua Ferry of Boston; the groom's brothers, Alan Wolf and James Wolf, both of Portland; Michael Lucier of Duxbury, Mass.; and David Rosen of Portland.

The ringbearer was Nathaniel Wolf of Portland.

The groom's mother wore a full-length brown silk dress and a corsage of off-white roses.

Readers were the bride's sister, Lynn Zevallos, and brother, John Griffith.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from University of Detroit Mercy. She is a registered nurse in the labor and delivery unit of Massachusetts General Hospital.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business and is owner of Greater Boston Properties, a property management business.

The newlyweds traveled to Sedona, Ariz., and the Grand Canyon. They live in Boston.



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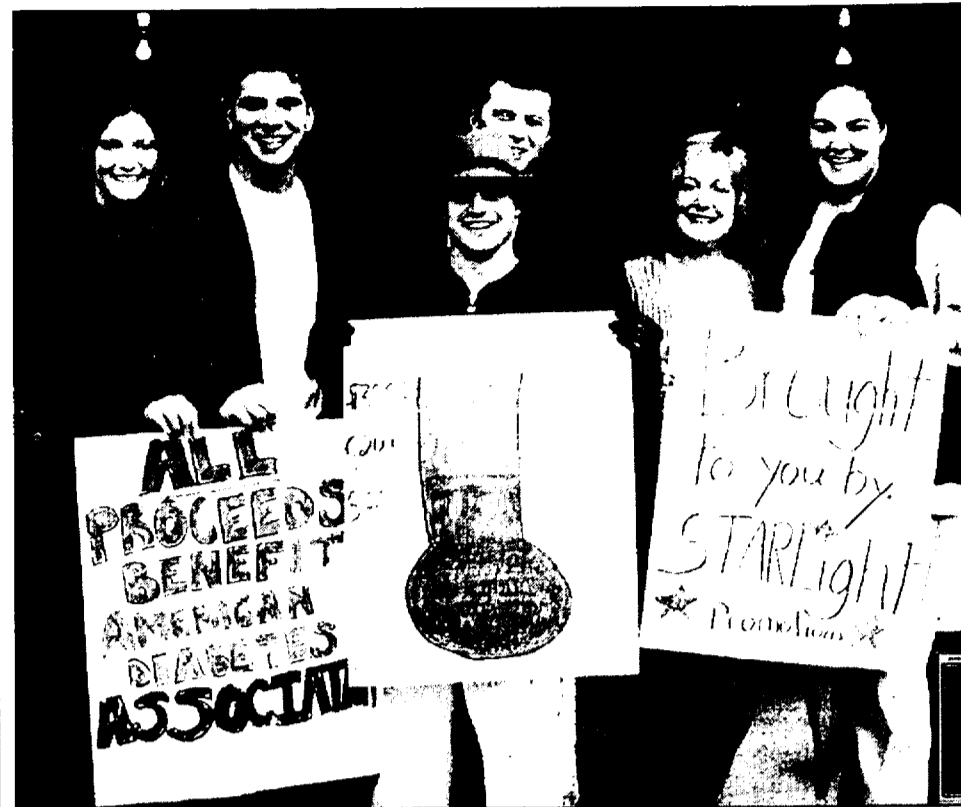
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G.P. Symphony board

New members of the board of directors for the Grosse Pointe Symphony are shown, seated, from left: Carolyn Darby, Doreen Taylor, Mary Anne Zinn and Sylvia Rutkowski. In the middle row, standing, from left, are Edward Diedo, Ariene Hendrie, Jeanne Salathiel and De Shaheen. In the back, from left, are Laurie Strachan; Regina Gersch; Pamela Francis; Edward Godsalve, president; and Donald Littlefield. Not shown: Joseph Manion, William DeFrance, Steve Gilbert, Jamie Ann Dabrowski, Jeannette A. Szulec, Margot Sterren and Dorothy Ignasiak.



Team Starlight

A group of Grosse Pointers participated in America's Walk for Diabetes on Belle Isle Oct. 3. The group, "Team Starlight," participated to help in the fight against diabetes and in dedication and loving memory of their friend, Michael Christian Van Assche. Their 6-mile walk raised \$1,500. The team also held a garage sale Oct. 23 and 24 to raise funds for diabetes research. The sale raised \$2,000.

From left, are Jesse Kernan, Paul Megler, Dave Sandercott, Paul Sandercott, Pam Blake and Jenny Gillett. Other team members included Steve Meathe, Jennifer Carmoey, Saied Samhat, Brian Quinn, Pete Vlahantones and Dave Eitel.

For more information about how to help the American Diabetes Association, call Dave Sandercott at (313) 585-STAR.



Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit recently presented "An Inspector Calls" by J.B. Priestly, at the Player's Playhouse.

From left, are Joann Koch, Rita Stormes, Sue Owens, Tom Casey, Jim Conti, Chip Davis, Rob Green and Aaron Drucker. Not shown are Sharon Conti and co-producers Peter Rettig and Paul Koch.

The Fine Arts Society was established in 1906 for the promotion of the arts. In addition to producing four plays each year, the group also participates in art exhibits, poetry readings and other arts-related activities.



Marie LaVasseur Brown

Voice is winner for Pointer

Marie LeVasseur Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms has won two vocal competitions. She was a winner in the Richardson Young Artist Competition for voice and in the National Association of Teachers of Singing regional competition that was open to singers in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Ontario.

A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing



Ballet Hispanico

An evening of music and dance of the Hispanic culture will be presented on Friday, Nov. 19, at the Detroit Opera House, with proceeds going to Casa Maria Family Services. Casa Maria is committed to improving the lives of disadvantaged children, troubled youth and their families.

"Avenida Brasil," performed by Ballet Hispanico, will be a performance that blends ballet, modern and ethnic dance of the contemporary Hispanic culture in the United States.

A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. The performance begins at 8 p.m. A dessert and champagne afterglow will allow guests to mingle with the artists.

Tickets for the evening are \$100 a person; for the performance alone, \$75. For information or reservations, call Beth Fleming at (313) 237-3407.

Committee members got together recently to finalize plans for the benefit. From left, are Grosse Pointers Clara Dixon, chairman Georgette Borrego, Rose Regner and Debbie Borrego. Not shown: Janet Belanca, Gloria Clark, Lilia Horn, Don Jensen, Floramae Kliber and Gladys Posada.

Support group to meet Nov. 22

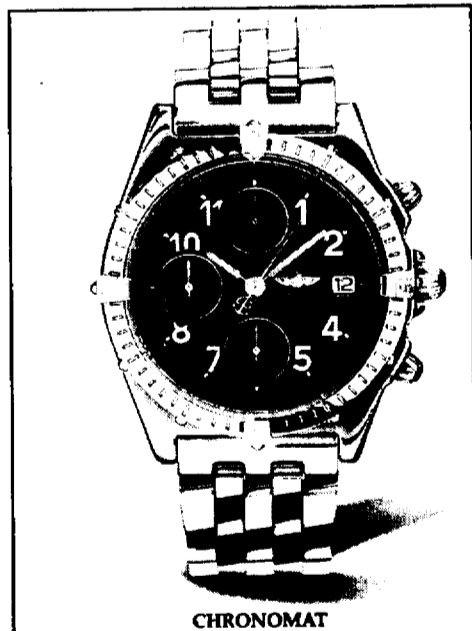
NAMI, a support group for families and friends of those who have a mental illness, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at the Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

All meetings are free.

Dr. David Harris, psychiatrist with the Northeast Guidance Center, will present, "Ask the Psychiatrist."

For more information, call Margaret at (313) 884-9005 or Frances at (313) 839-9826.

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The Pastor's Corner Stranger than you can imagine

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

"Reality," someone (I wish I knew who) said, "is not only stranger than you imagine, it is stranger than you can imagine."

The reference was to the truly strange world of quantum physics, but it applies to reality in a very broad sense.

There are so many things that I can't imagine, and yet they are true.

For example, I hear that space-time is "curved." That's impossible for me to picture. When I read that there are types of bacteria that grow in high temperature environments like the hot springs of Yellowstone Park and super hot lava flows on the floor of the ocean, I can hardly believe it. Yet it must be true, because there are people who actually make a living harvesting those organisms in Yellowstone and developing them for use in industrial processes.

The physical universe is comprised of realities that are, to say the least, difficult to explain — and even when they are explained — impossible to imagine. The difficulty that I have in understanding those realities, and my inability to imagine them, makes them no less true.

As I have come to terms with this, it has greatly strengthened my faith that the truths of Christianity, as revealed in the Bible, are from God and not devised by human intelligence. In contrast, there are countless man-made systems of religion and theology that have this in common: they are logically consistent, readily understandable, and they explain everything. In other words, they are exactly the opposite from the real world, which is full of paradox, mystery and the unimaginable.

There was a time when I thought I might one day get a mental picture of the Trinity, or devise a way to grasp the logic of how God the Son accomplished our atonement on the cross.

"Died He for me?" Charles Wesley asks in the hymn; and I wondered, not only at the love of that act, but at how it worked.

How can the Son of God die? How can the Son be separated from the Father? I can't imagine it.

I have come to realize that the difficulty I have in understanding spiritual realities, and my inability to imagine them, makes them no less true.

If I could easily understand them and clearly imagine them, something would be wrong. They would be like nothing in the real world, which is, after all, stranger than I can imagine.

I have learned to be content to stand in awe of the mystery presented by the truth that God reveals.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe plans reunion of choristers

The Choir Alumni of Christ Church Grosse Pointe will host a chorister reunion from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, in the Undercroft of the church.

"Former choristers and choirmasters have been invited to share in the celebration which features a slide show of favorite choir pictures, special guests and an opportunity to greet friends," said Mary Anne Zinn, choir reunion committee member.

Admission is \$5 for choristers who dress in uniform one: oxford shirt, blue blazer, grey slacks or skirt; \$10 for choristers who dress in uniform two: white polo, navy sweater, khaki skirt or slacks; and \$15 for uniform three: anything other than uniform one or two.

"This will be a truly remarkable experience," said Frederic DeHaven, choirmaster. "Meeting with these former choristers and having the opportunity to relive with them their choir days will be a very special reward."

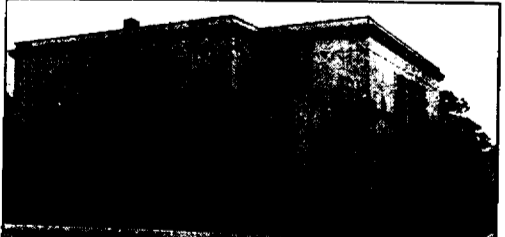
The music program at Christ Church goes back to 1930, when Beecher Aldrich began the Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys. During the last 70 years, this and the Christ Church Choir of Men and Girls have performed in many of the major churches and cathedrals in the United States, Europe and the South Pacific.

Former choristers or those who know former choristers should call the church office. Reservations for the event may be made by calling (313) 885-4841.

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.
Psalms 122

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Thanksgiving Day 11:00 a.m.

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has all the sports.
See Section C

Christ Church begins series of Bach concerts

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will help celebrate the 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's death by performing his choral and orchestral works in a series of concerts until April 2001.

The first concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at



Elizabeth Parcells

the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Christ Church Chorale, a 50-voice choir; the DeHaven Chorale, a professional chorus of 35 voices; the orchestra and soloists will present "The Magnificat in D," "Brandenburg Concerto IV" scored for violin and two flute soloists and Cantata 140, "Wachet Auf."

Grosse Pointer Elizabeth Parcells, soprano; Tamara Lehw Whitty, alto; Michael Gallant, tenor; and James Gray, bass, will offer arias, duets and recitatives. Virtuoso players Wendy Hohmeier, Laura Larsen and Constance Markwick, all Grosse Pointers, will perform the concerto solo parts in the "Brandenburg IV."

Tickets are \$15 for reserved seats; \$10 general admission. They're available at the church office, on Sunday mornings after worship services, or at the door. For information, call (313) 885-4841.



Scheid

Founding pastor honored

Grosse Pointe United Church has named the Rev. Charles Scheid as pastor emeritus.

Scheid was the founding pastor of the congregation and served the church from 1940-1951.

The church will celebrate its 60th anniversary next year and has been in its current building for 50 years.

Jefferson Ave. Presbyterian celebrates Scottish origin

A colorful celebration of the Scottish origin of the Presbyterian Church will take place at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 21.

The worship liturgy will be taken from the 300-year-old "Scottish Book of Common Worship." The Rev. Peter C. Smith, pastor, will preach.

Participants in the service will include the St. Andrew's Honor Guard and Pipe Band; Graham's Company 42nd Royal Highland Regiment (The Black Watch); Jo Pattinson, president of St. Andrew's Society; Randall Cain, past president of St. Andrew's Society; members of the St. Andrew's Society; and the Order of Scottish Clans and Daughters of Scotia.

There will be a Ceilidh (a Scottish "happening") following the service, with entertainment and refreshments.

The Presbyterian Church U.S.A. is rich in Scottish tradition since its roots go back to its founder, John Knox, in 16th century Scotland.

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church is located at 8625 East Jefferson in Detroit. Child care will be available. A secured parking lot is located behind the church building. For additional information, call (313) 822-3456.

'Where Women Stand' series is available at reading rooms

The National Women's Political Caucus, in partnership with American Women in Radio and Television, has awarded The Christian Science Monitor its 1999 Exceptional Merit Media Award for a five-part series, "Where Women Stand."

The Monitor series explores issues of importance to women during the 150 years since the beginning of the women's rights movement. The series originally appeared July 16-22, 1998.

The Monitor has issued a special reprint and it is now available at local Christian Science reading rooms.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035

9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Thanksgiving
Sustenance Service

10:30 a.m. Worship Service
17150 MAJUMEE
881-0420

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Education Hour
Nursery Services Available

886-4301

E-mail: gwpwc@juno.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00

COME JOIN US

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Contemporary Service & Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service & Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday Worship & Communion 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship 9:45 a.m.

Nursery provided
Wednesday - Noon Word & Sacrament

Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church
4444 Radnor at Mack • 885-3023

9:30 a.m. Bible Class & Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Thanksgiving Day 10:00 a.m. Worship

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All
Nursery Available

Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist

(Nursery Available)

884-4820

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Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m.

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Sundays at 7:45

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10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Adult Forum
Nursery Care provided
9:00 a.m. - 12:30

Thanksgiving Day
Service of Holy Eucharist
Thursday, November 25
10:15 a.m.

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10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Sunday
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Rev. Fr. Constantine Matrasos, Priest
Rev. Fr. Leo Copeau Jr., Priest

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Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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Sacrament of Holy Communion & Baptism

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8:45 - 12:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care

10:00 a.m. - Annual Congregational Meeting
4:00 p.m. Healing Service

7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 8:00 AM and 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Kid's Clubs, Age 3 - Grade 5, meet Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m.
Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org



Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will celebrate "A Dickens of a Christmas" from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, in historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson. Barbara Hayes, executive manager of the DGC, at the left, and Robert Ramsey, chairman of the 1999 preview reception, met recently with garden club representatives to plan the center's Christmas decorations. There will be an English buffet and entertainment. An open house is slated for the next weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12. For more information, call (313) 259-6363.



Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary

Grosse Pointer Irene Krywy Gracey, at the left, was installed as the 43rd president of the Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary. At right is Michigan State Bar president Alfred M. Butzbaugh. Gracey is past president of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary and is the fourth MLA president from the Grosse Pointe Auxiliary.

Meetings

Alliance Francaise (313) 881-1410.

The Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe will celebrate the Fete de Beaujolais Nouveau at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at a cabaret, "Two Americans in Paris," at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Cabaret songs and dances will be performed by Elizabeth and Stuart Hodes. Wines from the Beaujolais region will be served as well as French food and regional specialties. For more information, or to make a reservation, call (313) 886-0269.

Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold its annual Holiday Ball beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing. Chairmen are Werner and Michelle Ibrig. The club will also host a breakfast with Santa on Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Crew's Inn. Chairmen are James and Vicki Clevenger. Membership is open to any couple new to the Grosse Pointes within the last five years. For information, call (313) 884-6616.

Conservation Club

The Michigan United Conservation Club will present two programs on Michigan's valuable wetlands, at 6 and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The reasons wetlands are valuable and what people can do to protect them will be topics. For more information, call Rosann Kovalcik or Kathy Kurap at

Tuesday Musicale

The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will present a chamber music recital at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Coffee will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m.

G.P. Chamber Music presents concert Nov. 28

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Music will feature Ravel, Brahms, Massenet, Mozart, Vivaldi, Telemann and Liszt.

Committee members are Patricia Junker, C. Therese Cali, Eugenia Scoville and Estelle Rozoff.

Admission is \$6 at the door; members will be admitted free.



Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta, an international honor and professional association for educators, held its Founders' Day ceremony and new member initiation Nov. 6 at Manoogian Hall at Wayne State University. The speaker was Hungarian artist Geza Kogler. The group is planning a holiday luncheon on Dec. 11 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The 2000 Great Lakes Region Professional Conference for region II will be held July 28-30 at the Troy Marriott. From left, are Emma Madar, president of Pi Lambda Theta's Detroit chapter; Marian Fleming; Eva Koch; and Jean Wright.



Racing for Kids

Robbie Buhl, Indy Racing League driver and national spokesperson for Racing for Kids, signs an autograph for a young patient during a recent visit to Children's Medical Center of Dallas. RFK is a non-profit organization that raises awareness of health care and funding for children's hospitals throughout the country through motor sports. The organization's headquarters are in Grosse Pointe.

Women's Association plans Christmas fundraiser

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Women's Association will hold its Christmas fundraiser on Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The evening will include dinner, a live auction and a concert. The price is \$75 a person. For more information, call Jeannette Szulec at (313) 886-5160.

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Cancer

From page 1B
these three glands produce the fluids that make up semen.

The prostate gland surrounds the upper part of the urethra, which is the tube that carries urine from the bladder and semen from the sex glands out through the penis.

Hence, the location of the gland is why men's warning signs of prostate problems include difficulty in urinating; frequent urination, especially at night; weak or interrupted urine stream; pain or burning upon urination or ejaculation; presence of blood or pus in the urine or semen; and discomfort in the lower back, pelvis or upper thighs.

But, again, Gaffney experienced none of these symptoms.

Three weeks after the operation, Gaffney had the catheter removed. He is now back to work. But he isn't willing to let the ordeal end there. He felt a need to tell his story to encourage more men to get this life-saving exam regularly — and not just the PSA screenings but also the rectal exams.

"I've talked to men who haven't been to a doctor in 10 years," he said. "They seem to think that 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it.'"

But Gaffney knew better and because of his foresight, has a long, productive life ahead of him. And you bet that his two grown sons and his brother are getting checked regularly.

Men who have a father or brother who has been diagnosed with prostate cancer are twice as likely to suffer prostate cancer themselves. If two such immediate family members have had prostate cancer, the odds are five to seven times more likely that you will, too, according to

DiLoreto and Schervish. In fact, according to the U-M Cancer Care Center:

"Prostate cancer is now the most common non-skin cancer affecting American men. In 1999, approximately 179,300 new cases will be diagnosed. Although widespread testing and new diagnostic tools have resulted in earlier diagnosis, there is still concern that not enough is being done to educate the public about prostate cancer, and how it is treated."

As is the case with women with breast cancer, many men fear knowing, fear wanting to know, fear the loss of their sexuality. But Schervish points out that those fears are overblown today.

There are options and treatments today, such as Viagra, that can help.

"It's not (sexual) 'death by the knife' as it once was," Schervish said.

Besides, as Gaffney points out, what's the alternative? Death?

DiLoreto also points out that "nerve-sparing" techniques are tried in all operations where possible. But early detection — catching the cancer before it spreads to the nerves running alongside the prostate and leading to the penis — is the best way to help increase the odds of having a sex life after prostate cancer.

By going public with his story, Gaffney has joined such luminary prostate cancer survivors as professional golfers Arnold Palmer and Jim Colbert.

And there is a good ending to Gaffney's story. Last Friday, he met with DiLoreto to check out his latest PSA results. They were zero. The cancer is gone. "These guys are good!"

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

"One of the fruits that come from a fun time is friendship."

— W. B.

The cruisers are home from the Caribbean Sea and settled in nicely for a long winter's rest. We've been catered to, accommodated, killed with kindness, coddled and cottoned up to by Holland America's M.S. Westerdam crew like we average bridge players could never conceive. No host I know could match their kind of manner or seagoing savvy.

As Don Curtis said, "The sea has none of the virtues I dislike and all of the vices I admire."

In spite of the wining, dining, casinoing and shore sojourns, we enjoyed seven duplicate sessions and the St. Clair ladies played rubber bridge often before the sun crossed the yardarm 'til the wee hours past sunset.

Naturally we men were outnumbered, but we loved every moment of that kind of attention.

There were a number of hands in the course of our sea week that tested our excellence at bidding and play.

No one found the optimum on this hand, which is one of those extremely awkward bidding problems. How would you bid it?

N/S VUL

♠ A88432
 ♥ 104
 ♦ AKQ
 ♣ AS
 N
 W
 E
 S
 ♠ 10876
 ♥ 73
 ♦ J984
 ♣ Q762
 W. LED SPADEK
 ♠ AKQJ8752
 ♥ 10
 ♦ K1088

N	E	S	W
1S	---	3H	---
3S	---	4C	---
4D	---	4H	---
4NT	---	5D	---
5NT	---	6H	---
7H	---	---	---

Seven hearts is a lay down and a practiced pair may recognize that the bidding suggests 13 winners even in no trump, but the field was playing the small slam in hearts, which was a tic for a top. One enterprising partnership played five diamonds, but for the life of me and some hush money I've forgotten who.

The best-played hand came into play because three of the participants had forgotten how to pass.

N/S VUL

♠ 64
 ♥ Q10942
 ♦ 852
 ♣ 632
 N
 W
 E
 S
 ♠ J9
 ♥ 8763
 ♦ 10
 ♣ AKQJ98
 W. LED C4
 ♠ AQ92
 ♥ AJ
 ♦ AK87542

W	N	E	S
---	---	1C	DBL
1S	---	2C	2D
3C	---	4C	4D
5C	---	---	5D
DBL	---	6C!	6D!!
DBL	---	---	---

As my readers can see, many liberties in the bidding were taken, but here you see an example of fearlessness. South, vulnerable, had obviously decided that God was his co-pilot for he had three sure defensive winners in his own hand, but still bid what seemed an unmakeable slam.

How easy was the victory? This easy...he ruffed the club lead. Played the ace, king of diamonds. Next the heart ace and at trick 5 the jack. East won the king and Declarer won whatever West returned. At trick 7 a trump to Dummy's 9 and the three high hearts were the safe lodging for Declarer's spade losers.

Yes, I'd do it again. It was that much fun.

Babies

Lauren Patrice Hillebrand

Mary and Al Hillebrand of Costa Mesa, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Patrice Hillebrand, born Nov. 1, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Marion Heffer of Los Angeles and Mathew Flanagan, also of Los Angeles. Paternal grandparents are Nancy and Frank Hillebrand of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kurt Rains Huebner

Peter and Laura Huebner of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Kurt Rains Huebner, born Oct. 30, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Hal and Sue Bay of Bloomfield Hills and Cecily Bay and Jim O'Connor, also of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grandparents are Julius and Cynthia Huebner of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandmother is Lucille Bay of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Amanda Lauren Christian

Eric and Laura Christian of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Lauren Christian, born Oct. 19, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Joyce Greco of Grosse Pointe Woods and Aldo Greco of Troy. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Judy Christian of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Dewy and Hazel Dallaire of Harper Woods and Giuseppe Greco of Guardia Piemontese, Italy.

Ryan Sphire Kotas

Kristen and Judson Allen Kotas of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Ryan Sphire Kotas, born May 5, 1999 (his father's birthday). Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Streng of Orchard Lake. Paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kotas of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Robert Matthew Lecker

Richard Lecker and Nancy Fitzgerald Lecker of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., are the parents of a son, Robert Matthew Lecker, born May 29, 1999. Maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lecker of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Joseph Daniel Mozdrech

Mike and Cheryl Mozdrech of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Joseph Daniel Mozdrech, born Sept. 12, 1999. Grandparents are Donald and June Veitch of Detroit.

Charlotte Renee Sellars

Bruce and Renee Sellars of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Charlotte Renee Sellars, born Oct. 10, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Wilfred and Loraine Bradley of Fair Haven. Paternal grandparents are Beverly Sellars of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Harry Sellars.

Michael Conlon Knust

Jane Gillis and John Knust of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Michael Conlon Knust, born April 19, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Joan M. Gillis of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late John H. Gillis.

Paternal grandparents are Evander Knust of Rochester Hills and Roberta Knust, also of Rochester Hills.

If you are what you eat, why not cut back on fat?



NEW ARRIVALS OF 1999

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1999 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 27, 2000. Your child's picture, along with other 1999 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 21st, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2000.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Health care comes home

In 1824, just after the French Revolution, a group of sisters left their familiar Paris cloister to nurse the sick in their homes. Known as the Sisters of Bon Secours (good help), they went on to establish provinces throughout the world.

In 1909, five sisters arrived in Michigan to nurse the sick and indigent. This year, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services celebrates 175 years since the founding of the Sisters of Bon Secours and the 90th anniversary of their arrival in Michigan.

Health care today reflects much of what the sisters brought to the field back in 1824. Patients in this area again are able to receive medical and nursing care in the comfort of their own homes through Bon Secours Cottage Home Care and Bon Secours Cottage Hospice.

Here is information about two kinds of home health care available through these hospitals.

There's no place like home for health care

By Angela Holland
Special Writer

Research shows that patients recover from illness or injury faster in their own homes.

Home Care offers various care options for patients who don't require hospital or nursing care, but need some health and personal care services at home. Two types of service are available:



Angela Holland

Medicare-certified home care is a short-term option for homebound patients who require skilled intermittent or part-time care and have physician orders. Costs are usually covered by Medicare or other insurance. A patient recovering from illness, surgery or injury can receive nursing, physical, occupational and speech therapy, social work services, infusion, and home health aide visits to help with bathing, grooming and transferring (moving from one place to another, such as from chair to bed).

Private duty home care costs are usually paid for by the patient or family, although some private insurance may cover expenses. Assistance may be arranged for a few hours daily or around-the-clock. A nurse aide can help with personal care, bathing and grooming, medications, meal preparation and light housekeeping. A patient whose medical needs are more involved may require skilled nursing care, which also is available.

The goal of home care depends on the patient's needs. For some, home care is a final stop on the road to recovery from illness, surgery or injury. For others, especially the elderly, it allows for continued independence, enabling individuals to live at home safely and comfortably. Home care also offers welcome relief for family members by providing qualified care givers for needed respite. For information about Bon Secours Cottage Home Care, call (810) 498-4343.

Angela Holland is community educator for Bon Secours Cottage Home Care. She is available to speak to community groups or schools about home care or other health issues. Call (810) 498-4372.

Hospice care in the comfort of home

By Sister Victoria Segura
Special Writer

In the last 25 years, hospice care has become a widely available and accepted choice for the terminally ill. November, in addition to being National Home Care

Month, is National Hospice Month. Hospice provides a range of services for patients and families who prefer to stay in their own homes as well as nursing or acute care facilities.

A person-centered, holistic approach to end-of-life care, hospice focuses on patient and family needs while maintaining high quality standards. The goal is to help patients achieve self-determined life closure, safe and comfortable dying, and effective grieving for both family and patient.

Relief of pain and symptom control, without shortening or prolonging the dying process, is the basic philosophy of hospice care. Providing patients with comfort, self-direction and empowerment is a priority. Loved ones also receive emotional, medical and nursing support. Mounting medical costs incurred during this time can cause financial and emotional stress and hospice home care is an option that reduces that strain.

An individual plan of care for each patient is developed, based on specific needs and preferences as well as the abilities of care givers. Candidates for hospice home care usually need an available care giver at home, but arrangements can be made for individuals who live alone. Daily visits from a nurse aide and 24-hour availability of nursing care and social work services provide peace of mind for patients and their care givers. Hospice can provide medication and medical equipment, a home health aide to help with personal care, and trained volunteers to stay with the patient and relieve family members. Physicians, chaplains and nutritionists also are part of the multidisciplinary team.

In its early years, most hospice candidates were individuals diagnosed with terminal cancer. Today, patients with end-stage heart failure, renal and lung disease, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis and AIDS are choosing hospice for end-of-life care. For more information, contact Bon Secours Cottage Hospice at (313) 343-6051.

Sister Victoria Segura, M.D. a sister of Bon Secours, is board certified in hospice and palliative medicine. She is a member of the medical staff at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.



Sister Victoria Segura

Parents can play major role in keeping kids alcohol free

Parents who want to prevent their children from drinking might well ask the question: "So many of their friends are using alcohol. Will what I say to them make a difference?"

The answer is, "Yes." Research indicates that little or no use of alcohol is strongly associated with young people who perceive that their parents will be upset if they use alcohol. What's more, parents can teach responsible decision-making around alcohol through the most powerful means available... example.

The following strategies can help parents communicate with their kids to promote clear no-use standards about drinking:

Clarify

your own standards

Kay Provine, who helped develop a Hazelden parenting skills program called "Roots & Wings: Raising Resilient Children," stresses this point: "Until the parents have really given it some thought and are clear about their own standards on alcohol use or non-use, it's difficult for them to communicate with any credibility," Provine said. Pious suggestions that parents "talk to their kids" can miss the point unless they know what to say.

When it comes to kids under age 21, parents can set clear, firm standards. Those standards should reflect religious beliefs, personal values and family health issues. If parents are inconsistent with their message, they open up the possibility for kids to create their own standards.

Young people might object to a no-use standard by asking, "If it's not good for kids to drink, then why is it okay for anyone to drink?"

Our answer can be simple: Adults can do many things

that young people can't do, such as buying homes, voting, and driving cars. Drinking alcohol belongs on this list.

Communicate with attention

Parents can take advantage of "teachable moments" — times when children are perplexed about real-life situations regarding alcohol use. At these moments parents need to talk and listen to their kids with quiet, undivided attention.

Explain the risks

It's essential to provide young people with two key facts. One, alcohol is a drug and it's potentially addicting. Two, underage drinking is illegal. Both are powerful arguments for abstinence.

The many potential negative consequences should also be pointed out. Discuss the strong correlation between underage drinking and fatal automobile accidents, teen pregnancy, crime and poor academic performance.

However, what really sinks in for young kids is how alcohol will hurt them *today*.

So tell them how alcohol impairs coordination and judgment: that it may lead to serious injury, that it will make them sick the next day. Tell them that drinking will impede athletic performance. Tell them the human brain is in peak development at their young age and that heavy drinking can hinder intellectual development.

Teach kids how to manage moods

When asked about why kids drink, parents often name external forces: lax supervision at school; families who let children take unreasonable risks

with alcohol; peer pressure.

But according to David J. Wilmes, author of "Parenting Prevention" (Hazelden/Johnson Institute, \$15), those external factors may be overrated. Kids themselves often name internal factors — the desire to experiment with something new, to take risks and to "see how I'd feel."

By helping kids learn to manage moods, parents prevent dangerous risk-taking. One option is to explain a three step procedure for handling feelings.

First, name the feeling — "worry," "stress," or "boredom."

Second, decide ahead of time what to do when your child has an unpleasant feeling. Help kids create a list of enjoyable activities such as jogging, calling a friend and reading, to defuse feelings without drinking.

Third, practice refusing alcohol. Instead of offering vague advice to "just say no," do some role-playing. Parents can pretend they're someone who offers their kids a drink then ask the kids how they'd respond. Help them decide exactly what to do and say.

When parents guide their kids through this cycle of naming, deciding and practicing, they give them a powerful tool for managing moods — and staying clean and sober.

For a free copy of the Hazelden pamphlet, "Talking With Kids About Alcohol & Drugs," call (800) 257-7800.

Alive & Free is a chemical health column provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. Address questions to Alive & Free Editor, BC 10, P.O. Box 11, Center City, MN 55012-0011.



Know Your Skin

by Dr. Christine Adamick



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Sweet potato casserole can be prepared Thanksgiving Eve

We're just days away from kicking off the official millennium holiday season. Next week everyone will be scurrying around with last minute details for their Thanksgiving Day feasts. You will either be hosting the big dinner, or traveling to share the special time with family and friends.

Some people prepare the exact same meal year after year, holding true to family tradition. Others like to try different recipes in an effort to keep the day interesting.

This week's feature is a take on a side dish that is practically a staple when it comes to Thanksgiving. Sweet potato

casserole hails from the kitchen of Suzy Wilson, who lives in Harper Woods. Last year, Suzy's recipe won recognition in Woman's World Magazine. The dish can be made a day ahead. It also travels well.

Sweet Potato Casserole

2 lbs. sweet potatoes (about 4 medium)
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Topping

1 cup chopped pecans
2/3 cup packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/3 cup butter, melted
Peel the sweet potatoes and cut into large cubes. Place potatoes in a large pot with water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, and simmer until they become tender, about 30 minutes. Remove from heat, drain, and mash until smooth. This can be done by hand or by using an electric mixer. Let potatoes cool for about 15 minutes. In a large mixing bowl add the next five ingredients

to the potatoes and stir until well blended. Spread potato mixture into a 2-quart greased baking dish. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine the pecans, brown sugar and flour in a large bowl. Add melted butter and toss well. Sprinkle pecan mixture over potatoes. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until the top is brown and the potatoes are set in the middle. (Use the clean knife test.) Serve warm from the oven.

If you make and bake the dish ahead of time, simply reheat in a low oven or microwave (300 degrees or so), checking it every few minutes.

This side dish tastes great if it's only slightly warm or even at room temperature.

Use sweet potatoes instead of yams because yams are really too sweet for this recipe. The pecan topping more than compensates for the lesser sweetness of the sweet potato.

Even if you've sworn off sweet potatoes, come back and give them one more try. My rich and yummy casserole was gobbled up in record time. The host of your party will thank you for arriving with a winning twist on a Thanksgiving Day classic. I became friends with Suzy several years ago when we

A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



were co-workers. A devoted mom and animal lover, Suzy loves to find recipes on the Internet (a talent that I lack). I'm always telling her: "You find the recipes Suzy, and I'll make them!" Give her winning sweet potato casserole recipe a try.

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ULS boys soccer team wins another state championship

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

All season there were signs that this could be a vintage year for University Liggett School's boys soccer team.

"It started when we beat the alumni team — which we hadn't done for 10 years," coach David Backhurst said after the Knights won the Division IV state championship last weekend with a 4-2 victory over Muskegon Western Michigan Christian.

"When we came from being down 3-1 against Grosse Pointe South to beat them in a shootout was another good sign. We hadn't done that since 1996 (ULS' last title year) against Hamtramck. And when we beat Lutheran North twice it showed a lot of character. That's something else we hadn't done since '96."

But this wasn't the same kind of team that won the 1996 Class C crown with a 2-1 victory over Elk Rapids.

"That team was more quiet and introverted," Backhurst said. "This year's team is more exuberant. It's the first boys team that would sing

on the bus. And the songs run the gamut from the Backstreet Boys to a few things I can't mention."

Backhurst's son Berc, who was a member of the 1996 team, was at the championship game and pointed out a key difference to his father.

"He said this was a much more skilled team than the one he played on," the elder Backhurst said.

The road to the championship this year was more difficult than four years ago.

"That year there were only 35 schools in Class C," Backhurst said. "Now there are 90-plus in Division IV. But in 1996 we had to go through two shootouts."

The only constant on this year's team and the 1996 squad was Backhurst, who also led ULS to state titles in 1982 and 1983, and goalkeeper Dan Ferrin.

Ferrin said this year's championship was even sweeter than the first.

"I felt like I was just a hired gun who was brought in just to stop the ball," he said after Saturday's game at Lowell High School.

"This year, I'm one of the captains, so I feel like a bigger part of the team. I started my career here with a state championship and I really wanted one more to close it out."

ULS' toughest tournament test this year came in the semifinals when the Knights beat Adrian Lenawee Christian 2-1 on Mark Gotfredson's second goal of the game midway through the first overtime period.

"That was a game that scared me," Backhurst said. "We outplayed them by a huge margin, but the field was slippery (from a driving rain) and I could envision somebody falling and having them score a fluke goal."

Backhurst was also a bit concerned about what he had heard about Western Michigan Christian.

"People told me that they were a team that would attack you right from the start," Backhurst said. "I thought it would be a battle between their high-powered offense and our tight defense and we'd have to counter attack."

That isn't the way things evolved.

ULS began putting on the pressure from the opening kickoff and the Knights opened the scoring at the 6:50 mark when Eric Krauss took a crossing pass from Scott Vallee out of the air and beat the Warriors' goalie.

It was the first of two goals for Krauss, who had several excellent scoring chances.

WMC tied the game less than two minutes later when David DeBoer's high shot found its way into the net.

Krauss, Vallee, J.D. Spina and Steve Buhalis each tested the Warriors' goalie, but with 11:37 left in the first half, Gotfredson was tripped in the penalty area.

Buhalis took the penalty kick and beat goalie John Sikkenga with a perfectly placed shot that was low and to Sikkenga's right.

ULS made it 3-1 with 3:29 left in the half when Krauss set up Nick DiLoreto for a goal. DiLoreto booted a high shot into the far corner of the net from right along the goal line.

"I was told that they would come at us from all directions, but we found just the opposite to be true," Backhurst said. "I felt that we turned the tables on them with our aggressive play."

"We had a lot of people step up and play their career games. I've had star players come up short in big games, but these guys, to a man, came up with their best games when it counted

the most. It could be the best performance I've seen in my 18 years of coaching here."

Warriors coach Adam Prince was still shaking his head over the Knights' performance when Backhurst saw him last Sunday at the All-State meeting.

"He said nobody attacked them like that all year," Backhurst said. "He said he hadn't seen a team attack like we did for a long time. Their players came back to the bench and (told Prince), 'they have five forwards.' He told them, 'no they don't, they're just beating you downfield.'"

Instead of attacking, WMC played like a hockey team that plays the dump-and-chase style. But whenever the Warriors sent the ball toward the ULS net, one of the Knights' defenders — Phil Leaman, Souly Kazzi or Andrew Byron — was there to clear it out of danger.

And the midfield corps of Gotfredson, Buhalis, DiLoreto and Matt Hollerbach did a good job of setting up Krauss, Vallee and Eli Binns-Cooley.

"Hollerbach made his first start at defensive midfield and did a good job," Backhurst said.

Krauss completed the Knights' scoring with just under 28 minutes left in the game with a high shot from just inside the 18-yard line. He was set up by Vallee.

WMC scored its final goal with 11:35 left when David Malda's low shot went under a diving Ferrin.

Backhurst said the leadership of co-captains Ferrin and Gotfredson helped set the tone for the confidence of the team.

"Ferrin has a little bit of cockiness that rubs off on the other players," Backhurst said. "Gotfredson became more vocal as the season went on. He sparked us throughout the tournament."

The semifinal game at Linden High School was especially nerve-wracking because the Knights were so dominant.

ULS opened the scoring 42 seconds into the game. Buhalis took a corner kick and Gotfredson headed it into the far corner of the net.

That's the way it stayed until there were 53 seconds left in the first half. Lenawee Christian's Mark Davis fought off a ULS



University Liggett School's boys soccer team and coaches David Backhurst and Walter Butzu celebrate after beating Muskegon Western Michigan Christian last Saturday in the state Division IV championship game at Lowell High School. It was the fourth state championship for the Knights in Backhurst's 18 seasons as head coach.

See ULS, page 2C

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North gets a share of MAC White girls basketball title

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Good things happen to teams that just go out and take care of business.

That's what Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team did last week and the Norsemen got some help from an unexpected source as they won a co-championship in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"On the bus trip to Port Huron Northern I told the team that Mount Clemens could lose, so we have to put ourselves in a position to tie them for first," said coach Gary Bennett.

"I think I mentioned it three times and then didn't think about it again until I got home and called in our score to the papers. On my second call, the person I talked to said, 'I think we have a score you might be

interested in.' And then he told me that Mount Clemens lost to Warren Woods-Tower. I was surprised, but happy."

North took care of the things that it could control by beating Port Huron Northern 67-41. That gave the Norsemen a 14-2 record in league play, matching Mount Clemens' mark.

Both of North's defeats came at the hands of the Bathers, but Bennett wished he could have had at least one of those games back.

"If we had shot the way we normally do, we would have won the second game (with Mount Clemens) by double figures," he said.

North is playing some of its best basketball of the season right now and that's just the way Bennett wants to go into the state tournament.

"We've been playing good basketball ever since the East

Detroit game," he said. "I'm proud of them. A lot of people are contributing. For the last three weeks our practices have been really intense."

"This has been a good year in terms of the people on the team. They've been a pleasure to work with in practice because they work so hard. I really like the personality of the team."

North pulled away in the second half against PHN after leading 30-24 at halftime.

"I think we just wore them down," Bennett said. "The kids we bring in off the bench are really quick, so there's no relief for the other team."

"It was a good team win. We passed the ball well and found the open people and attacked the basket."

Natalie Potthoff, who has teamed with Katie Crowther to

give the Norsemen an excellent post game, led North with 16 points. Crowther and Lauren Bramos each had 12 points and eight rebounds.

"Our post play has really improved since the start of the season," Bennett said.

Earlier, North posted an impressive 66-39 victory over Warren Woods-Tower.

It was a game Bennett was concerned about because the Norsemen had beaten the

Titans badly when they met earlier in the season.

"It was a similar game to the last one, except this time we jumped on them right from the start," Bennett said. "They have trouble matching up with us."

North raced to a 37-14 half-time lead. In the third quarter, Bennett took off the full-court defense and went to a half court, but eventually went

back to the original defense.

"We looked flat in the half court," Bennett said. "I went back to the full court to get them back into the game."

Potthoff scored a team-high 15 points, while Michelle Champine had 12 and Kelly Harrell added eight.

The Norsemen took a 17-3 overall mark into this week's district tournament at North. The championship game is scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m.

South finishes second in league; tunes up for state tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South coach Peggy Van Eckoute hoped that last week's games with East Detroit and Ford II would prepare her girls basketball team for its district tournament game with crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North.

Only time will tell if that was the case, but the Blue Devils did manage to get a couple of victories and an outright second-place finish in the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"I thought we did well," Van Eckoute said after South's 46-39 win over Ford gave the Blue Devils a final 10-4 mark in the division. "There were a lot of good teams in our division and a lot of good players."

Utica has been ranked No. 2 in the state in Class A all season and the Chieftains, Sterling Heights and Stevenson all have NCAA Division I recruits on their squads.

South needed a win over Ford to edge Eisenhower for second place in the division and the victory didn't come easily.

The Falcons held a 17-15 halftime lead, but South putscored Ford 18-14 in the second quarter to take a two-point lead into the final eight minutes. South eventually boosted its margin to 10 points with about 3 1/2 minutes left.

Scarlett O'Keefe took over the brunt of the scoring for the Blue Devils in the fourth quarter as she collected nine of her 20 points. O'Keefe also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Megan Shapiro had a strong game with seven points and five assists, but one of the biggest boosts for South came off the bench from Sylvia Ridgway.

With the game tied in the third quarter, Ridgway stole the ball from a Ford player, was fouled and made both of her free throws.

"That was a big turning point in the game," Van Eckoute said. "Her steal and two free throws really lifted us

Tryouts set for international baseball squad

United States Baseball Stars is searching for players between the ages of 13 and 18 to represent the country in international competition.

A tryout will be held Sunday, Dec. 12, at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills from 1 to 4 p.m.

During the tryout, players will be evaluated on hitting, fielding, throwing, pitching and running skills.

Players should bring gloves, bats and catcher's gear, if applicable. The registration fee is \$25 at the field or \$20 for players who pre-register by calling (313) 417-8974.

The summer schedule consists of trips to the Netherlands, Belgium, Australia and Germany. Members of the All-Star team will visit Prague in the Czech Republic.

up." Earlier, South beat East Detroit 65-51 in a MAC crossover game.

The Blue Devils led 30-23 at halftime, but pulled away in the third quarter when they outscored the Shamrocks 16-6.

"They were one of the fastest teams we've played — and Ford was, too — so that gave us a chance to prepare for North," Van Eckoute said.

Shapiro, who also had five assists and four rebounds, led a balanced South scoring attack with 14 points. O'Keefe and Colleen Trybus each had 13 points and Ashley Elrod added 10.

O'Keefe had 11 rebounds, while Trybus and Elrod each collected six.

South finished the regular season with a 12-7 overall mark.

ment at New Haven.

"I told the girls we'd like to use this to tune up for the tournament and they did everything I asked," said coach John Bandos.

"We tried all of our defenses, just to make sure everything was fine-tuned. And our offense in both games was really good. We did a good job of distributing the ball."

ULS ends regular season with a pair of victories

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls basketball team accomplished everything it set out to do last week and picked up a pair of victories in the process.

The first win, a 65-29 rout of Clarenceville, gave ULS a tie for third place in the Metro Conference with Hamtramck. Both teams finished with an 11-5 record.

The other victory, a 62-39 win over Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart, was used as a tuneup for this week's state district tournament.

Petkewicz shines for Macomb soccer squad

Former Grosse Pointe North goalkeeper Joe Petkewicz had an outstanding season for the Macomb Community College soccer team.

Petkewicz led the Michigan Community College Athletic Association in goals-against average and in save percentage.

In nine games, Petkewicz posted an 8-1 record. He stopped 56 of the 57 shots he faced for a .982 percentage and a goals-against average of 0.13.



University Liggett School's Courtney Hills finds herself surrounded by Clarenceville players during last week's Metro Conference girls basketball game. Hills had 12 points and 10 rebounds to help the Knights post a 65-29 victory.

The Knights had balanced scoring against Clarenceville, led by Maria Lewis' 16 points. Keisha Bahadu had 14 points and Courtney Hills collected 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Sherma Brown had seven steals and nine assists for ULS, while freshman Alexa Davenport had a season-high 12 rebounds to go with her

seven points.

In the non-league victory over ASH, the Gazelles led 11-9 after the first quarter, but from then on it was all ULS. The Knights held a 26-20 halftime lead and pulled away with a 20-7 fourth-quarter advantage.

Brown had 16 points, nine steals and four assists, while Lewis had 14 points, including

a 6-for-6 performance from the free throw line.

Tara Terry had her best game of the season with 11 points and eight rebounds, while Bahadu finished with 10 points and five assists and Hills scored seven points.

ULS took a 12-7 overall record into its first district game.

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In the spring of 2000 Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth Baseball will field about 12 teams of 13-14 and 14-15 year olds. We are looking for individuals with baseball experience who have played at the high school/collegiate level or who have coached youth teams. We would welcome candidates, 18 and over, who love baseball and the challenge of working with teenagers from April until early July.

Please contact Roger Kline (885-3168) or Don DeLaura (881-0264).

Results and highlights from GPSA house league games

UNDER-6 Cougars 0, Lakers 0

Comments: The scoreless tie featured strong defense by both teams...

Panthers 0, Lakers 0

Comments: The Lakers' effort was highlighted by the goaltending of Paolo Ruggierello...

Chargers 5, Eagles 1

Goals: Austen Brooks 3, Kyle Eschenburg, Robbie Gregory...

Manchester United 3, Southampton 2

Goals: Robert DeClercq, Evan Pearson 2 (Manchester); Joseph Lambers, Aaron Lichner...

Leeds 3, Coventry 2

Goals: Blake Bowman, Dieter Tech, Ben Quiggle...

Wolves 4, GPSA Seven 3

Goals: Andrew Osborn 2, Matthew Dzuiba, Tim Quinn (Wolves); Nick Masouras...

Rockers 3, Eagles 0

Goals: Liam McIlroy, Jack Stander, Mikey Abrigi...

Bears 2, Titans 1

Goals: Joey Aliotta, Brian Cleary (Bears); William Cook (Titans)...

Wolverines 1, Vikings 1

Goals: Jeff Ryan (Wolverines); Will Quinn (Vikings)...

Manchester United 4, Tottenham Hotspur 1

Goals: Evan Pearson 2, Timmy Shield 2 (Manchester); Michael Yuhus...

Tottenham Hotspur 3, Leeds 0

Goals: Matt Kingsley, Mike Fisher 2 (Tottenham)...

Wolves 4, St. Clair Shores 2

Goals: Tim Quinn 3, Adam Dzuiba (Wolves)...

Panthers 3, Lions 0

Goals: Richard Borland 2, Joshua Godosian (Panthers)...

Bears 3, Bulls 0

Goals: Clark Hughes 2 (Cougars); Dan Lamoureux...

UNDER-10 Newcastle 5, Coventry 2

Goals: Brady Savage 3, Mark Balle, Karl Tech...

Manchester United 6, Southampton 1

Goals: Christopher Bill 2, Jonathan Pine, Billy Sessions...

Sheffield Wednesday 6, Liverpool 1

Goals: Chris Thomas, Pierson Fowler 2, Greg Posada 2...

Barbarians 3, Roseville 0

Goals: John Vinson, John Gay, Robbie Sessions...

Jaguars 1, Panthers 0

Goal: Henry Fildes (Jaguars). Comments: The Jaguars also got a fine offensive game...

Bears 4, Rockers 2

Goals: Joey Aliotta 2, Will Ritchie, Brian Cleary...

Newcastle 6, Leeds 1

Goals: Brady Savage 3, Zachary Pine, Lambro Seremetis...

Newcastle 6, Southampton 1

Goals: Zachary Pine 2, Matthew Smutek 2...

Sheffield Wednesday 8, Stoke City 3

Goals: Chris Thomas 3, Pierson Fowler, Greg Posada 3...

St. Clair Shores 4, Redmen 2

Goals: Alex Shall, David Branigan, David Binkowski 2...

Rockers 1, Spartans 1

Goals: Katie Case (Spartans); Liam McIlroy (Rockers)...

Bears 3, Eagles 1

Goals: Joey Aliotta 2, Will Ritchie, Brian Cleary...

Newcastle 5, Aston Villa 2

Goals: Zachary Pine, Lambro Seremetis, Matthew Smutek...

Blackburn Rovers 2, Arsenal 0

Goals: Justin Grobbel, Ivan Mochtchouk (Blackburn)...

Nottingham Forest 5, Coventry 2

Goals: Alex Langton, Bryan Melvin, Chad Fisher...

Barbarians 3, Redmen 1

Goals: Mike Pampalona, Robby Sessions, Mike Raymond...

Jaguars 1, Cougars 0

Goal: Gabriella Maniaci (Jaguars). Comments: Jack O'Neil, Maniaci...

Bears 3, Bulls 0

Goals: Joey Aliotta 2, Will Ritchie, Brian Cleary...

UNDER-8 Lightning 2, Red Wings 0

Goal: Kevin Andrzejczak (Lightning). Comments: Charlie Cullen...

Blackburn Rovers 2, Arsenal 0

Goals: Justin Grobbel, Ivan Mochtchouk (Blackburn)...

Wolves 3, GPSA One 2

Goals: Andrew Osborn 2, Tim Quinn (Wolves)...

Barbarians 3, Redmen 1

Goals: Mike Pampalona, Robby Sessions, Mike Raymond...

Jaguars 2, Lions 0

Goals: Sean Hulway, Alexander Carabolea (Jaguars)...

Chargers 1, Lions 0

Goal: Austen Brooks (Chargers). Comments: The Chargers had solid...

Blackburn Rovers 8, Stoke City 0

Goals: Justin Grobbel 3, Adam Brewster 2, Ivan Mochtchouk...

Arsenal 5, Stoke City 2

Goals: Brian Auty 4, Davis Logan (Arsenal); Ali Merrit...

Nottingham Forest 5, Tottenham Hotspur 0

Goals: Spiros Atsalakis, Chad Fisher 2, Sam Dauphinas 2...

Wolves 4, GPSA Seven 3

Goals: Andrew Osborn 2, Matthew Dzuiba, Tim Quinn (Wolves)...

Spartans 2, Titans 2

Goals: Katie Case, Sam Whittner (Spartans); Alex Bales, Martin Moesta...

Blackburn Rovers 2, Arsenal 0

Goals: Justin Grobbel, Ivan Mochtchouk (Blackburn)...

Nottingham Forest 5, Tottenham Hotspur 0

Goals: Spiros Atsalakis, Chad Fisher 2, Sam Dauphinas 2...

Wolves 4, GPSA Seven 3

Goals: Andrew Osborn 2, Matthew Dzuiba, Tim Quinn (Wolves)...

Barbarians 3, Redmen 1

Goals: Mike Pampalona, Robby Sessions, Mike Raymond...



New black belts

Two Grosse Pointe Woods youngsters received their black belts from Master Shin of the Grosse Pointe Tae Kwon Do Academy...



South qualifiers

Eight members of Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team qualified for the state Class A meet which will be held Nov. 19-20 at Oakland University...

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1999.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 78, Subdivisions, Article II, Site Plan Review...

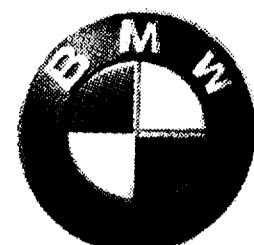
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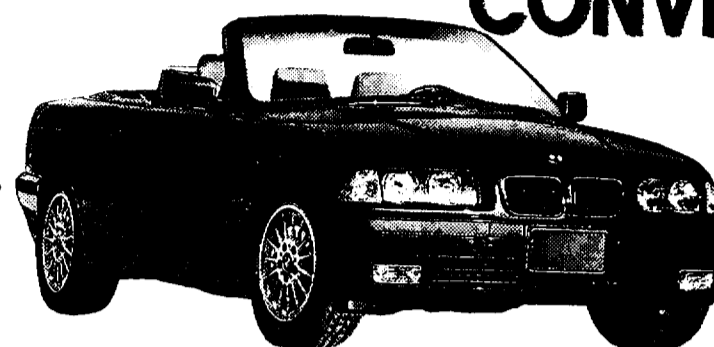
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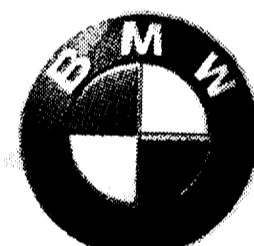
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P3305	1998	AUDI	CABRIOLET
780A	1997	AUDI	A4 1.8 QTR
P3348	1997	AUDI	A6 WAGON QTR
P3352	1997	AUDI	A4 2.8 QTR
P3284	1997	BMW	740IA
P3290	1997	BMW	740IA
P3324	1997	BMW	328ICA
P3289	1996	BMW	328IA
P3298	1995	BMW	325IA
P3285	1995	BMW	740IL
P3303	1997	BMW	328IA
P3342	1995	BMW	318I
P3359	1998	BMW	318IA
P8345	1997	BMW	M3 CP

STK. #	YEAR	MAKE	MODEL
P3311	1996	AUDI	A8 QTR
P3362	1997	BMW	328IS
P3361	1996	BMW	Z3 1.9
P3357	1995	BMW	318I
P3346	1998	BMW	Z3 1.9
P3349	1996	BMW	328IA
P3335	1997	BMW	Z3 2.8 AUTO
P3343	1996	BMW	318TIA
P3333	1997	BMW	840CIA
P3338	1999	BMW	M. COUPE
P3345	1995	BMW	328IA
P3356	1996	BMW	318ISA
P3354	1995	BMW	325IA
P3328	1997	BMW	540IA

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Flying mammals
— the mystery
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The Going Rate:
Afraid of the
big, bad Fed?
Buy, refi now!
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INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

The mystery of Michigan's flying mammals

What flies, eats insects and can be seen in the Michigan skies in the summertime? If you were to guess tree swallow or purple martin you would be correct. Suppose I were to add that it has live young instead of laying eggs, eats insects only at night and uses echolocation instead of sight to find its food? Would those clues lead you to the correct answer of "bat?"

One quarter of all of the mammals on Earth are bats. There are 45 species of bats in North America and nine species that can be found in Michigan. Bats in Michigan eat only insects. None of them are fruit bats or vampire bats. On average, they live to be 30 years of age. Bats are the only mammals capable of flight. As mammals, they do give live birth and nurse their young.

Our bats are monogamous, and mate only once a year. Somehow, they locate each other in order to mate in the fall before entering their hibernaculum. Development of the young is suspended during hibernation. The most common hibernation location in our state is in abandoned mines in the Upper Peninsula. These mines have a temperature that stays above freezing but below 50 degrees, allowing hibernation to take place.

During hibernation, the heart-beat of a bat slows down from hundreds of beats per minute to only four beats per minute. Hibernating bats should never be disturbed. The energy they use to bring their bodies back to normal temperatures costs them their lives.

Once they leave their hibernaculum in April or May, they become voracious insect eaters. They will eat mosquitoes, moths, beetles and even fish flies. Bats eat between 1,000 to 1,200 insects per hour for up to six hours per night. Considering the benefit of



For the Birds

By Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited

having these flying mammals around, why would anyone fear them?

Myths about bats persist because people are not educated as to the truth about bats. Bats would not purposely fly into your hair. They know that if their wings are damaged, they would be unable to eat. Getting caught in hair would cost a bat its life — so why would it do that? If a bat is flying around you, it is because you are attracting insects with your body heat which is attracting the bat to eat them.

Blind as a bat is another myth that scientific evidence has disproved. Bats see as well as dogs and are capable of sight during daylight hours. Perhaps the hardest myth to dispel about bats is that they all have rabies and that touching them will give you rabies. Rabies is the second rarest disease in North America. It is only carried by mammals and can only be transmitted when you are bitten by a mammal that has rabies. If you stay away from the teeth of all mammals, you would not contract rabies. Therefore, if you see a bat that looks ill or injured, it is best to leave it alone. If you must handle a bat, wear gloves.

When bats find themselves in the unfortunate circumstance of being inside a house, they only want one thing — out. Opening doors and windows will help them to find their way out of your space. Today, bats are faced with habi-

tat destruction. They crawl in the loose or peeling bark of snags on trees. Since most of us remove these features in our trees, bats are displaced. Bats will use housing provided for them. The most successful housing has been developed by the Organization for Bat Conservation. This organization has developed and fine-tuned housing and kept track of success rates in order to assist them to continually improve upon their design and advice for sighting the houses. For advice in this regard, visit Wild Birds Unlimited for a free handout on bats and housing for them.

Perhaps one of the most fascinating bat qualities is that of echolocation. This allows a bat to detect the size, texture and even the direction of a flying insect using just sound. Bats emit sound pulses produced in the larynx and bounced off objects in front of them, reflected back and collected

by the bat's ears. The bat's brain processes this information instantly which enables the bat to fly without a collision. If you ever have the opportunity to stand outside on a summer evening at dusk, watch the bats in your neighborhood as they glide and turn to catch insects. The process of echolocation is so precise that the fish-eating bats can detect a minnow's fin as fine as a human hair protruding only two millimeters above the water surface.

Bat conservation is one of the most important yet difficult endeavors that we must undertake in our lifetime. Teaching others to overcome their unfounded fears and providing habitat will help preserve these night flying wonders.

Rosann Kovalcik is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods; (313) 881-1410.

Pet Care

We humans who are weight-challenged face the holidays with some sense of dread. We know we're going to put on a few extra, unwanted pounds because of holiday feasting. That's the reason for all those fervent New Year's resolutions and diets.

However, you must guard against "treating" your pets to table scraps. One of the biggest problems we see in pets today is obesity, mirrored by their owners. Obesity leads to all the same health problems we have due to it: diabetes, heart disease, even cancer.

The other downside to feeding your beloved pet turkey, ham or whatever other goody you have is that it upsets their digestive systems. Extra meat, even in a dog's diet, provides too much protein. He already has the right balance of protein in his commercial dog food. The same goes for kitties. Pork in any form is a no-no. It's hard enough for us to digest. It's worse for pets.

Also keep in mind that chocolate is absolutely toxic to dogs. Under no circumstances can you feed them candy.

Make sure everyone in the house understands these rules. You'll have a happier, healthier holiday, and so will your pets!

— By Cleo and Brad Conrad
King Features Syndicate



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Cover Photos by Rash Sillers

ON THE COVER...

21 ELMSLEIGH LANE

Beautiful Walter Mast built home with spacious rooms, custom designed closets by California Closet and refinished hardwood floors. This home has been completely renovated in the past two years, including the kitchen and both baths and boasting Eagle windows and doors, two new furnaces, new roof and new landscaping in both front and back yards. ML#31536 (GW21Elm)

For further information on this and other properties, please call the Grosse Pointe Woods office at 313-886-4200.

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Beline's Best Buys

90 MEADOW LANE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$439,000
DISTINCTIVELY APPEALING three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial: bay windows in living room, formal dining room and kitchen; hardwood floors; updated kitchen and baths; Florida room overlooks professionally landscaped backyard. Newer: windows, gas forced air and central air; tear off roof '96. Carpeted recreation room. MLS #31436.

21 FISHER • GROSSE POINTE



\$950,000
NEW CONSTRUCTION. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Four bedrooms, three full and two half baths; modern Colonial with open floor plan, hardwood floors, high ceilings, exquisite windows; fabulous kitchen, huge great room; inviting foyer and dining room; first floor laundry room; private library/den overlooks backyard. Breathtaking master suite with sitting room, fireplace, walk-in closet, jacuzzi and stall shower. Three car attached garage. Take a virtual tour. MLS #31297.

1104 NOTTINGHAM • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$255,000
CHARACTER AND CHARM abound in this Tudor style home. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, library/den, deck. Numerous updates in past two years: tear-off roof, exterior paint, custom built fence, refinished floors, new Berber carpeting, Pella windows. MLS #31608.

21571 RIVER ROAD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$300,000
QUALITY AND COMFORT ARE YOURS! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial: large family room with fireplace and doorwall that leads to three tiered deck; newer spacious kitchen with eating area; refinished hardwood floors; many updates in the past ten years. Possession at close. Take a virtual tour. MLS #31399.

922 LAKEPOINTE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$274,000
CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial with lots of potential! Three bedrooms with sitting room on second floor, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Library/den with built-in bookshelves. Hardwood floors. Gas forced air. One year Home Warranty. Ready for immediate move-in. MLS #30498.

1152 ELFORD CT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$270,000
READY FOR YOUR PERSONAL DECORATING TOUCH. Four bedrooms, two full baths, new kitchen, new carpeting, new for area; for three car garage. One year home warranty. Key at closing. MLS #31570.

467 MCKINLEY • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$245,000
RARE FIND three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial with two car attached garage on popular "M" Street. Living room with bay window and fireplace; formal dining room; neutral decor; hardwood floors; carpeted recreation room. Newer in the past three years; kitchen; windows; tear-off roof; furnace and central air. MLS #31631

1788 PRESTWICK • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$229,000
TUDOR STYLE HOME IN THE WOODS with architectural amenities: three bedrooms two full baths; living room with fireplace; library/den with full bath optional fourth bedroom; eating space in kitchen; hardwood floors; open floor plan; gas forced air and central air. Two car attached garage. MLS #31630

772 BLAIRMOOR COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$385,000
SPACIOUS LIVING... two and one half baths with two car garage. Exceptional floor plan; hardwood floors in kitchen, family room, bedrooms; newer windows and doors; gas forced air and central air 1997. Finished recreation room. Possession at close. MLS #31429

1536 ALINE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$159,000
ATTRACTIVE RED BRICK RANCH IN MOVE-IN CONDITION. Three bedrooms, one bath plus lavatory in finished recreation room; hardwood floors; updated kitchen and bath; fireplace in living room; tastefully decorated; two car garage. Occupancy July 1, 2000. MLS #31525.

2368 STANHOPE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS




\$135,000
SHARP three bedroom bungalow. One bath with full bath in basement. Walk-thru sitting room adjacent to bedroom/family room with vented gas fireplace. Large kitchen. Hardwood floors. MLS #30796.

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Holiday decorating the natural way

Holiday enthusiasts will soon be making plans for decorating their homes — inside and out. Many will bring boxes of decorations from their attics or basements, but they'll also want something special to add pizzazz for this ultra-special millennium holiday season.

"One great way to add a little spice to holiday home decorating is by incorporating live greenery," said Rob Hayes, general merchandise manager for Coming Home with Lands' End. "We have seen an upsurge of nature-inspired decorating recently and using fresh greenery is a great addition for the holidays."

Something for everyone

There are two separate styles of greenery that will be offered in the Coming Home holiday catalog. The more traditional style is accented with red, tartan bows and white pine cones. This offering includes four sizes of wreaths, a pine cone centerpiece, a door swag, a kissing ball and a box of mixed greens. Prices range from \$18 to \$44 for these items.

The second style is more sophisticated and was developed with the idea of French or English

country in mind. It includes light accents of rice flowers and lemon leaves and features three sizes of wreaths, evergreen roping and a table cluster. The prices for these items range from \$29 to \$38.

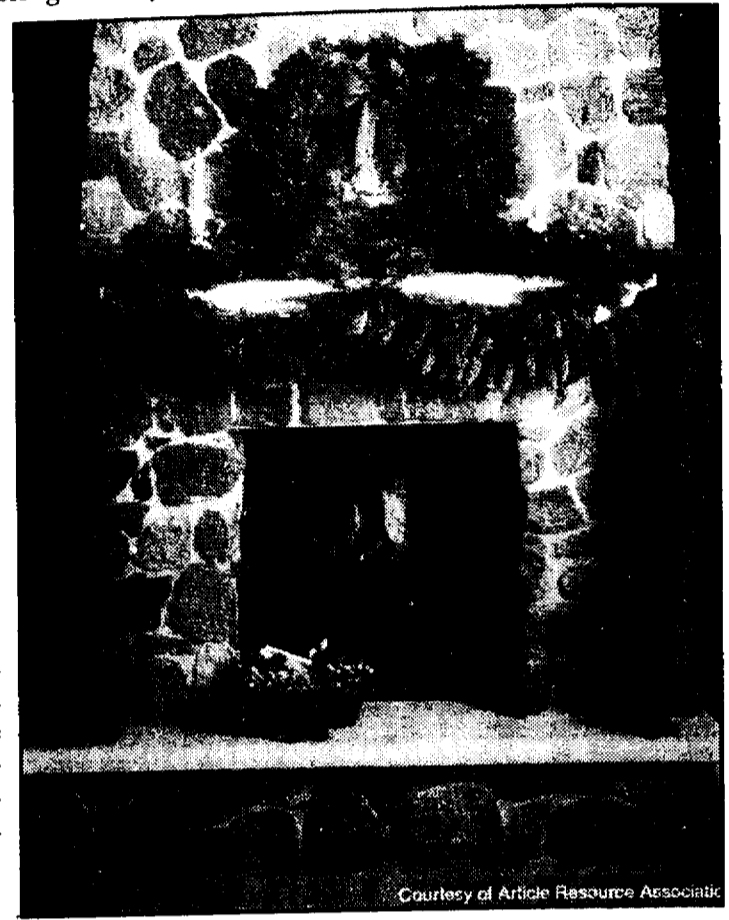
The natural pine offered through the Coming Home catalog is all hand-crafted in northern Wisconsin from native Wisconsin forests. "All of these products will be shipped straight from the north woods of Wisconsin to the customer so that we can assure freshness," Hayes said. "Another benefit is that orders placed early in October or November can be shipped in December, just in time for holiday decorating."

Great gift ideas

Hayes notes that live greenery makes a wonderful gift for people who live in warm climates and don't have the luxury of purchasing it locally. Prices range from \$18 for a door swag to \$44 for a 36-inch wreath, making it a perfect gift for many people on the holiday gift list. Hayes also says the greenery is easy to care for. "We suggest taking it outside and lightly misting it with water every couple of days to keep it looking fresh," Hayes said.

In addition to those people on your gift list who live in warm climates, fresh greenery is also a

suitable gift for many other people — from your boss to Great Aunt Mable. It's simple, too. It can be shipped directly to the recipient and an enclosure card is available to send along a message for a special holiday season.



Courtesy of Article Resources Association

actually relieve anxiety and boost mental perception. They suggest using the pine needles to create a

sachet, which can be used in dresser drawers or closets, or even placed in a home office or great room. After the holidays, simply pull the needles from the greenery and dispose of the branches. So, whether you're purchasing live greenery

Added benefit

According to FTD Inc., the world's oldest and largest floral company, fresh pine scent can

your own home or as a gift, remember the added benefits it brings. For many, the scent of

See DECORATING, page 5

FIRST OFFERING



Located on S. Oxford. The home expresses an uncommonly different architecture for the area. Detailed craftsmanship throughout. An exceptional home with classic touches. Well maintained and updated. Approximately 3,751 square feet. Multiple fireplaces. Impressive entrance and foyer highlight the graceful staircase. Features include five bedrooms, three full baths plus powder room. Remodeled kitchen. Library with fireplace and window seat for cozy relaxation. Lavishly finished basement fashioned after an English pub was completely remodeled in 1992, along with the full bath. Two separate garages attach to the home. Attractive deck surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

NAUTICAL MILE-CONDOMINIUM



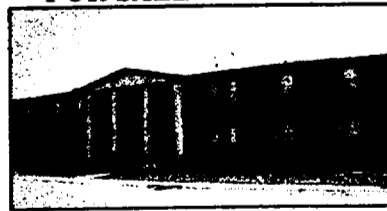
Two nice size bedrooms with walk-in closet and full bath in master bedroom. Additional full bath in hall. No stairs to the laundry room - just across the hall. Carport, pool, club house and guard at entrance (evenings only) just to mention some of the conveniences offered here. Appliances are included. Located on popular Nautical Mile.

FIRST OFFERING



Situated on a corner lot in Grosse Pointe Park. Large enough for a big family and affordably priced. Three bedroom Colonial offers two full baths, completely remodeled family room with hardwood flooring. A first floor laundry room with plenty of cupboard space not found in too many Grosse Pointe Park homes. New kitchen floor and countertops. Refinished hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Furnace was replaced in 1996. The interior has been freshly painted along with the exterior. Brand new garage door. Alarm system. Large two car garage. Approximately 1,728 square feet. Your personal inspection is most welcomed.

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Located in St. Clair Shores. Second floor unit offering two bedrooms, one and one half baths. Kitchen appliances included. New furnace. Carport near door. Coin-operated laundry facilities along with caged storage in very clean basement. For lease at \$700.00 per month or for sale at \$66,000.



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Harper Woods		
21184 Hunt Club	\$149,000	2-4 p.m.
St. Clair Shores		
20802 Beaconsfield	\$82,500	2-4 p.m.
20124 Chalon	\$159,900	1-4 p.m.
28919 Jefferson	\$149,900	2-4 p.m.

Antiques

Q. I have heard of coffee pots and teapots, but what is a chocolate pot?

A. Hot chocolate was introduced in liquid form to western Europeans in the early 1500s. Once Europeans mixed the bitter drink with their favorite flavors and sweeteners, it became popular. Some even believed it could cure diseases. Chocolate pots made of silver or porcelain were made by the late 1600s. They look much like coffee pots, but the handle is at a right angle from the spout, not directly across from it. The finial at the top of a chocolate pot swivels or lifts up on a hinge to reveal a small hole for a mixing device called a molinillo (similar to a swizzle stick).

Q. My mother has a "Sleepy Eye Milling Co." cookbook. It is shaped like a loaf of bread. There is a picture of an Indian wearing a headband with a few feathers. The cookbook belonged to one of her relatives.

A. The Sleepy Eye Milling Co. of Sleepy Eye, Minn., used a picture of an Indian as part of its advertising from 1883 to 1921. The company promoted its flour with many advertising pieces including cookbooks, calendars, thermometers, postcards, ad cards, pillow covers, fans, letter openers, paperweights, bread scrapers and many pieces of pottery. Your cookbook is popular with collectors and sells for over \$100.

Q. What can you tell me about the Indian Tree pattern of china? I have collected a few pieces. They are marked with the names of different English potteries.

A. The Indian Tree pattern has been made by more than 100 different china manufacturers in about a dozen countries, including the United States. The design, a gnarled tree branch surrounded by peonies, originated in China. It was used on Chinese export wares during the early 1700s. The pattern was probably introduced in England in the late 1790s by Caughley Works or by Coalport, which is now a part of the Wedgwood Group. Indian tree pattern dishes are still being made.

Q. I have a glass butter churn

embossed with the words "1 qt." and "Dazey Churn & Mfg. Co., St. Louis, U.S.A.": It is 11 1/2 inches tall. It has a round screwtop with cast-iron gears mounted on top. A metal and wood handle turns the gears that turn the paddles inside the churn. When was my churn made?

A. Glass butter churns were first made around the turn of the century, when glass jars were first made by machine. Your churn probably was made in the 1930s. The Dazey Churn & Manufacturing Co., later named Dazey Corp., became a subsidiary of Landers, Frary and Clark in 1945. Dazey's products have included churns, fruit juicers, ice crushers, knife sharpeners and can openers.

Q. My mother's family has passed down a large locket with four small photos mounted inside. The photos are of four people from the same family — the parents and two children. The locket is said to date back to before the Civil War. Was this a common kind of jewelry at the time?

A. You have a piece of what is called "Daguerrean jewelry." In 1839, Louis-Jacque-Mande Daguerre invented an early type of photograph called a Daguerreotype, which reproduced images on a silvered copper plate. Miniature photos were used in bracelets, brooches, buttons, earrings, rings, pendants and pins. They preserved the image of loved ones and were often made for special occasions such as birthdays or anniversaries. Although they were popular at the time, few have survived because the images are so fragile.

TIP: Always make sure the repairs to jewelry are made with matching solder, gold on gold, platinum on platinum. Lead solder will lower the value of any piece of jewelry.

Your antiques are worth money. Learn 50,000 up-to-date prices for more than 500 categories of antiques and collectibles in "Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List." Send \$14.95 plus \$3 postage to: Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

ucts division of Lands' End Inc., a direct merchant since 1963. Coming Home entered the marketplace in 1989 with a collection of quality home textile products, which were initially offered within the Lands' End core catalog. Coming Home mailed its first catalog in 1991, and now mails eight catalogs per year.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association

Decorating

From page 4

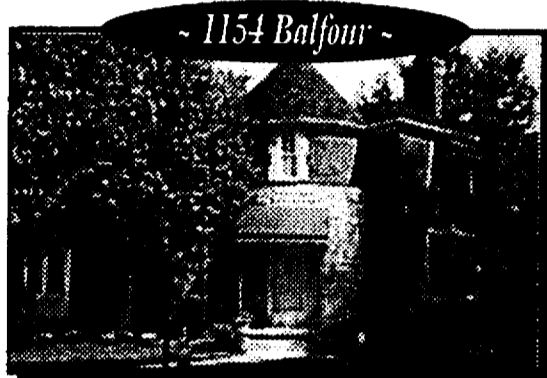
fresh pine takes them to days gone by — bringing memories of childhood and family celebrations. "For many people having fresh greenery in their homes for the holidays is a long-standing family tradition," said Hayes. "We at Coming Home are so pleased to be able to help them carry on the tradition."

Coming Home is the home prod-



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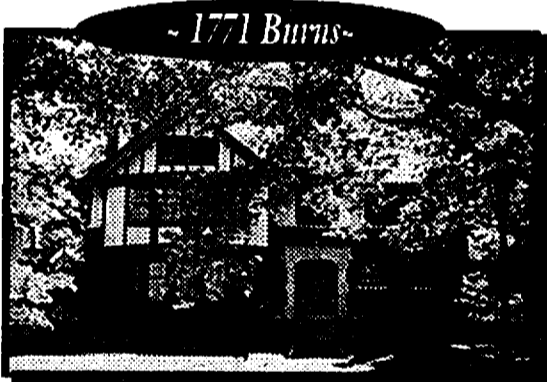
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Set amongst Grosse Pointe's finest homes, this stately English Tudor features high ceilings, beautiful floors and fireplaces, elegant dining room with a bay window, library and a private master bedroom. New landscaping, driveway, front porch and a slate patio. Now offering a \$5,000 credit to the purchaser for a new garage.



Offered at \$550,000

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Offered at \$335,000

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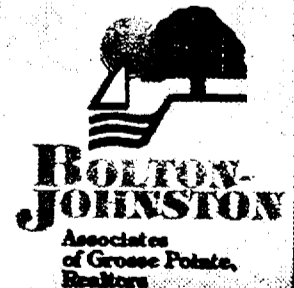
Starting at \$279,000

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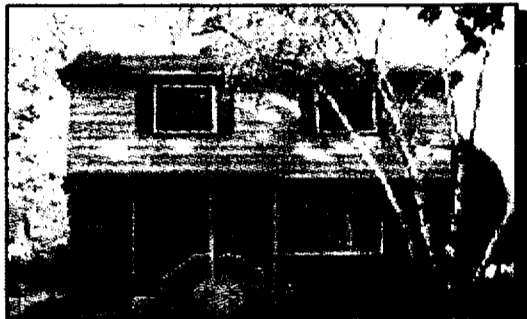
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EXCEPTIONAL English Colonial featuring family room with cathedral ceiling and spacious master bedroom suite in Grosse Pointe Woods.



BEAUTIFULLY decorated and landscaped three bedroom, two full bath sprawling brick ranch with two car attached garage in Harper Woods.



HISTORY LESSONS will be yours for the giving from this restored Colonial in Grosse Pointe - originally the Telephone Company of Detroit Building



MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION - center entrance Colonial with library and Florida room in favorite Woods location available for immediate occupancy.



IMMACULATE three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial boasts extra large living room and Florida room in sought after East English Village location.



GREAT location close to Kerby school in Grosse Pointe Farms for this home featuring newer kitchen, two staircases and attached garage.



IDEAL starter or retiree home located in affordable area of Harper Woods with formal dining room available for immediate occupancy.



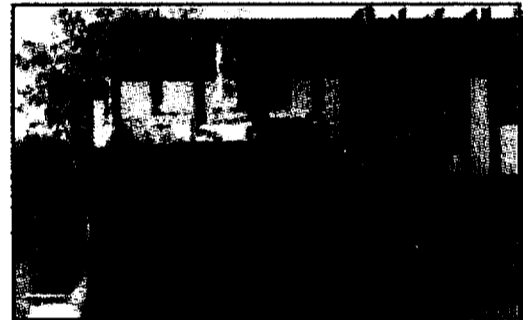
FANTASTIC price on this brick bungalow with large kitchen and finished basement in Grosse Pointe Woods available for immediate occupancy.



ATTRACTIVE English Colonial with five bedrooms, three and one half baths situated on large corner lot featuring hardwood floors throughout in Grosse Pointe.



APPEALING brick bungalow priced at \$89,900 with four bedrooms, two full baths and finished basement located at 4344 Devonshire near Detroit.



GOLFER'S DELIGHT! Enjoy tee time anytime and a water view from your two bedroom, two full bath upper unit St. Clair Shores condo with large deck.



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - five well maintained units featuring newer roof and all appliances in Grosse Pointe Park.



SUPERIOR St. Clair Shores location for this handsome home with central kitchen overlooking large family room and Florida room.



SPACIOUS four bedroom brick Colonial with multiple fireplaces and luxurious master bedroom suite on the boulevard in Grosse Pointe Woods.



"BEST BUY" in the Farms - move right in to this three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial with new kitchen, spacious living room and attached garage.



PRICED TO SELL five bedroom, two full bath home featuring family room with natural fireplace close to Lake St. Clair in St. Clair Shores.



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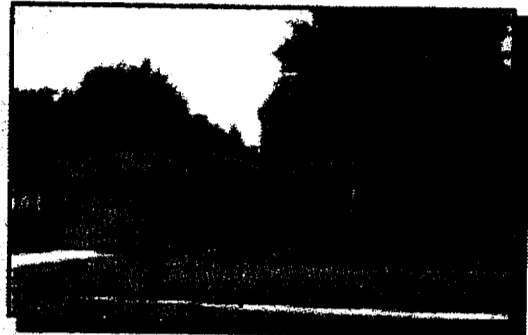
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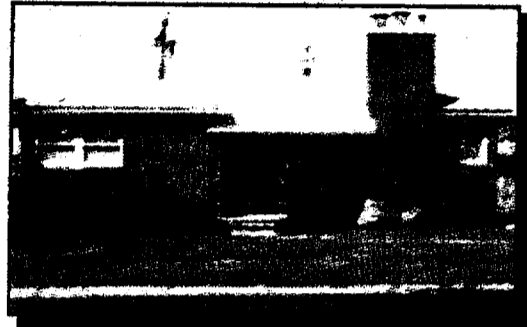
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CLASSIC Colonial in highly desired Grosse Pointe Park location with updated kitchen, finished basement, wood deck and privacy fence.



METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED home in desired Eastpointe location with newer: kitchen, furnace, central air, and windows throughout.

FIRST OFFERING



FRESH AS A DAISY - this three bedroom bungalow with large master suite, updated kitchen and finished basement in Grosse Pointe Farms.

FIRST OFFERING



INVESTORS - sharp brick income featuring two bedrooms per unit with newer windows throughout in desirable Grosse Pointe location.



EASTSIDE DREAM HOME! Freshly painted Colonial with new furnace and central air, new kitchen with ceramic floor on large corner lot.



COZY Eastside bungalow featuring a new kitchen, formal dining room, finished basement with half bath, and two car garage on corner lot.



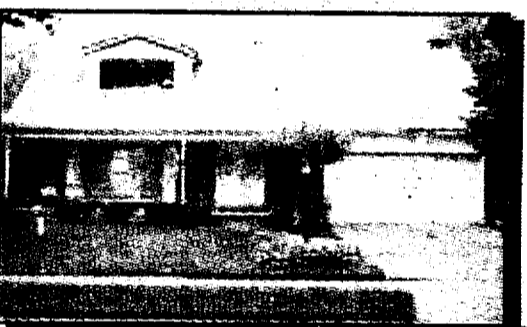
INCREDIBLE VALUE! Three bedroom, two and one half bath home with family room and master suite located in Grosse Pointe Woods.



QUAINT three bedroom brick bungalow featuring second floor sitting room and screen front porch in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools.



PICTURE PERFECT four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with living room, dining room, family room and much more in Grosse Pointe Farms.



FAVORITE Cape Cod Colonial in desired Grosse Pointe Woods location with open floor plan, year round Florida room and updated kitchen.



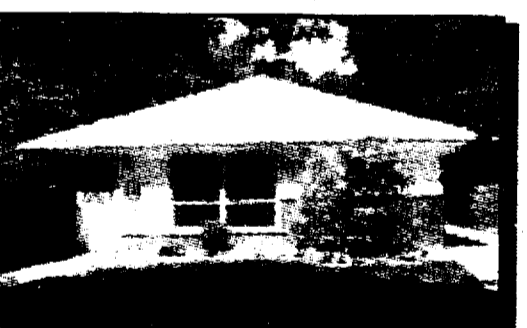
CHARMING Cape Cod with two large bedrooms upstairs, two full baths and featuring a large family room and living room in Grosse Pointe Farms.



ENTICING NEW PRICE on this center hall Colonial with four bedrooms, three and one half baths and great kitchen in Grosse Pointe Woods.



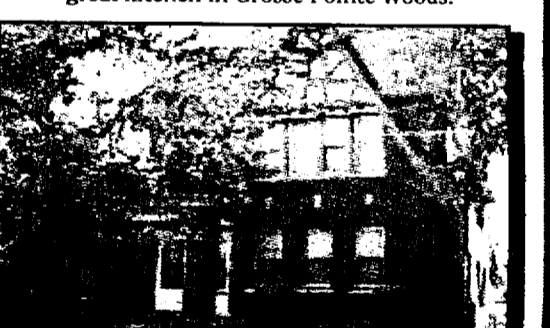
FABULOUS home with four bedrooms, three and one half baths featuring over 3,000 square feet of elegant living space in desired Grosse Pointe Farms location.



WELL PRICED brick bungalow featuring updated kitchen, newer furnace and central air in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools.



HANDSOME home featuring refinished hardwood floors and large second story master suite in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools.



INVESTORS DELIGHT! Unique income opportunity with three bedrooms each unit, natural fireplaces, and separate entrances priced for a quick sale.

Mark G. Monaghan

Maureen Kunert
Nancy Leonard
Michael Lizza
Dino R. Ricci
Dianne Sanders

Don Sanders
Earl Sine
Nancy Velek
Maggie Veneri
Fred West



OUTSTANDING waterfront views, major renovations, new kitchen, and lots of extras make this Detroit Towers condo a must see.



PRIME LOCATION for this general office space also equipped for dental on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • (313) 886-9030

THIS OFFERING

**37 HAWTHORNE,
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



Center entrance, four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial within walking distance to lake, lakefront parks, schools and city offices. Home features finished basement with excellent storage, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, Florida room.

**1346 BEDFORD,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Beautifully maintained Colonial in the Park. Open floor plan with natural fireplace, wood floors and newly carpeted family room. Three bedrooms with bonus sitting room - currently used as walk-in closet for master suite. Two and one half baths. \$329,000.

**844 TROMBLEY,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Two bedroom, one and one half bath condo south of Jefferson. Two huge bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, full basement, two car garage, rear deck, totally remodeled. \$188,900.

**OCTOBER
REALTOR OF THE MONTH**



LEWIS G. GAZOUL

**1272 WAYBURN
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Excellent investment. Four unit totally redone from studs. Fully occupied. Most everything new. Separate utilities, two bedroom units. This home offers cash flow, low maintenance and appreciation.

**629 LAKEPOINTE,
GROSSE POINTE PARK
PRICE REDUCED**



Center entrance brick Colonial, large kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room, family room with skylight, hardwood floors, over 2,000 square feet, two car attached garage.

**962 PEMBERTON,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off, with new gutters.

**1428 YORKSHIRE,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Gorgeous six bedroom, three and one half bath. Loaded with leaded and beveled glass, natural woodwork and hardwood floors. Natural fireplace and Pewabic tile. Great landscaping. Priced to sell \$425,000.

**592 CADIEUX,
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



English Tudor condo. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, new windows, furnace, electric, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Huge master bedroom. Great opportunity at only \$269,000.

**90 DEEPLANDS,
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

**640 NEFF,
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



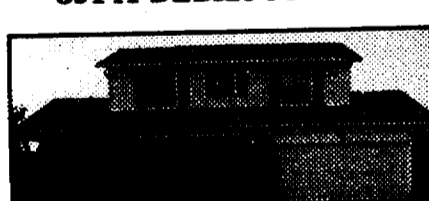
Upper and lower units available. Living room with bookshelves and natural fireplace and Florida room, spacious floor plan. Eating space in kitchen. One car garage each unit. Immediate possession!

**1235 BISHOP,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



On a great street near Kercheval. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath, living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room, updated kitchen with built-in appliances, den, central air conditioning. \$293,000

39141 DEBRA COURT



Four bedroom Colonial with neutral decor and open floor plan leads to formal living room with bowed window. Formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area and step-down family room with fireplace.

**22812 NEWBERRY,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Jefferson and 8 1/2 Mile area. Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. Family room with fireplace, two car attached garage, full basement. Attractively priced at \$175,000.

20500 EDMUNDTON



Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Family room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, full basement, new kitchen renovated to a "T". Beautiful decorated refinished oak floors. Priced at \$259,900.

**21211 NEWCASTLE,
HARPER WOODS**



Nice location, clean brick bungalow. Every room has been painted and decorated, coved ceilings in the living room, dining room, hardwood floors. Close to both private and public schools. Move in condition. Newer landscaping back and front of home.

OPEN HOMES - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1999

OPEN HOMES - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1999

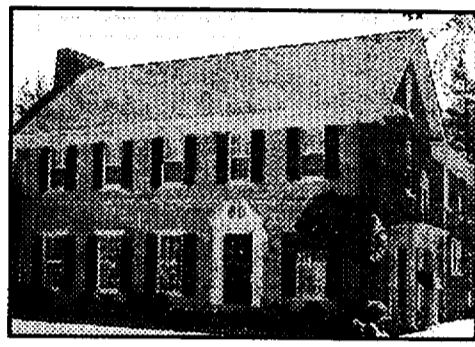
629 Lakepointe.....Grosse Pointe Park
1352 Bedford.....Grosse Pointe Park
592 Cadieux.....Grosse Pointe City
758 Lakepointe.....Grosse Pointe Park

22812 Newberry.....St. Clair Shores
22708 Harmon.....St. Clair Shores
2182 Anita.....Grosse Pointe Woods
37 Hawthorne....Grosse Pointe Shores

1352 Bedford.....Grosse Pointe Park 1235 Bishop.....Grosse Pointe Park

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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**97 NORAN,
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Beautiful and glamorous home. Elegant entrance. Living room with natural fireplace. Wonderful formal dining room overlooking a beautiful yard. Spacious oak country kitchen with all the modern stations and butlers pantry with wet bar. Family room with natural fireplace. Master bedroom, full bath and natural fireplace. Four spacious bedrooms and two additional baths. 4,000 square feet.



**1352 BEDFORD
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Beautiful meticulously maintained English Colonial. Excellent Park location. Numerous updates throughout. Ask for list. Newly painted, oak floors, new garage and cement, tear off roof, new electrical, finished basement, fabulous landscaping front and back. Appliances included. A pleasure to show!!!



**758 LAKEPOINTE,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Handsome four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Great rear grounds, fabulous kitchen, master suite, new oak floors in entrance foyer and dining room. Large basement. Well priced at \$319,000.



**2182 ANITA
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

An impeccable ranch built in 1982. Entrance foyer with bay window. Large living room has bay window and natural fireplace. Kitchen with a dining area and pantry. Central air. Pella windows. One car attached garage. \$169,900.



**873 LORAINÉ,
GROSSE POINTE CITY**

For lease, four bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod. Full basement, two and one half car garage, spotless clean. \$1,500 per month

**SEPTEMBER
REALTOR OF THE MONTH**



J. MARK ORR



**22708 HARMON,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

A lovely ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with gas fireplace. Country kitchen and more.



**20235 SUNNYSIDE,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

This completely refurbished brick California ranch has a new kitchen with countertops, cupboards etc. New marble bath with jacuzzi stall tub, two large bedrooms, newly finished recreation room, natural fireplace.



5557 BISHOP

East English Village Tudor. Living room with hardwood floors and natural fireplace. Large formal dining room with coved ceilings, circular floor plan leading to family room and remodeled kitchen and breakfast nook.

**FIRST OFFERING
20551 HUNTINGTON
HARPER WOODS**



Large lot (112' x 164'), new wood floor in dining room, beautiful stain glass windows, garage is partially converted to a room, newer carpet in living room.



**FIRST OFFERING
4803-05 KENSINGTON
EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE**

Very nice upper/lower units. Both units are vacant and were both occupied by family members. New furnace and central air conditioning approximately three years old. Hardwood floors throughout and all appliances.



**54429 VERONA PARK DRIVE,
MACOMB TOWNSHIP**

Spotless three bedroom, three bath great room with marble fireplace and skylights. Laundry room, two car attached garage. Brick paver front courtyard and rear patio.



**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY,
WARREN**

Deli/Restaurant. Busy location near G.M. Tech Center in Warren. Sit down, catering, lotto, lots of parking. Equipment list available. Great opportunity to own your own business.



19199 BERDEN

St. John Hospital area. Three bedroom ranch in prime location. Natural fireplace, basement recreation room with bath. Two car garage, large lot. \$129,500.



**FOR SALE OR LEASE
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Commercial - Storefront on popular Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores. 2,000 square feet. \$1,400/month Gross lease. To buy \$150,000.



**GROSSE POINTE PARK
BEST INCOME STREET**

Side by side duplex totally renovated two bedroom, one and one half bath on each. Separate basements. Two natural fireplaces, huge bedrooms and closets, three car garage. Perfect for mother-in-law situation or help with the house payment. Priced at \$375,800.

Sinking addition, the antidote continues

Q. Mr. Hardware, after reading the column about sinking walls we contacted some contractors to see about getting our addition raised. You were correct about the cost involved. It is more expensive than we can afford. What do you recommend we do with the crack between the siding and our brick wall? How about our window that won't seal anymore? Broke and Drafty in St. Clair Shores.

A. Broke and Drafty, one thing to remember as you are filling the cracks and voids between your house and the addition is that it may come back together. Maybe not all the way but if you prevent the walls from joining the house again other problems may occur.

Expanding foam in a can is one of the best insulators available. Aside from being one of the messiest products to use it stops drafts, water, bugs and most rodents. It is also compatible, so it will crush if the addition does come back to the house. After the foam dries trim it flush with the wall. Caulk over it with a caulking that best matches the color of your house. There is even a mortar caulk that matches mortar (it has some sand in it) for brick homes.

For your window I recommend using an inside plastic insulator kit. They are very popular and come in many sizes. One style that works well for windows is a



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

kit with reusable moldings. Install the moldings to the wall with a self-adhesive tape and snap in the clear plastic. It allows the plastic to be removed and reinstalled without ruining it. This is nice when one wants to open a window on a nice day or when reinstalling the plastic next fall.

One other handy item is Mortite Rope Caulk. It is a non-hardening putty in a roll. It can be stuffed in cracks or around windows and removed at a later date without leaving a residue. It is a very old-time product used by our grandparents and is still in use today.

As for lifting the addition you could run a soaker hose around the addition about 30 inches from the building itself. Let it run an hour in the morning and an hour in the evening. This could eventually moisten the clay below the

footings and raise the addition a little.

Another system is to dig 2-inch postholes every three feet around the addition. Make them about a foot deeper than the footing, about 5 feet deep. Keep them about the same distance as the soaker hose, about 30 inches away from the wall. Then sleeve the holes with a length of 2-inch PVC pipe with holes drilled in the bottom two feet. Fill the pipe to the surface with pea-stone or any fine stone. Water them about the same amount as the soaker hose. Do not over water because the water could find an underground path to

the house drain tile and not saturate the soil in that area.

If it's any consolation, you are not alone. Hang in there and let me know how you are doing. I'm still searching for the best solution.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

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1257 AUDUBON

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SPECTACULAR, brick Colonial in the Heart of the Park. Great room with cathedral ceiling, recessed lighting, skylights and sliding glass doors to the deck. Gourmet kitchen, renovated baths and a finished basement. Purchaser of 1257 Audubon has first option to purchase adjacent lot (50 x 157) at \$129,900.

874 LORAIN

\$189,000

CHARMING Dutch Colonial with-in walking distance to schools and shopping. Original wood moldings and leaded glass windows. New storms, screens, and storm doors. Updated plumbing and kitchen. New front landscaping on a 60 foot lot.

21237 BRIERSTONE

\$122,500

WELL MAINTAINED Harper Woods brick ranch. New furnace/air conditioning, new roof, new garage door, windows. Natural fireplace in living room, finished basement with dry bar and block windows. Including stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and dishwasher.

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Household Help

In today's world of high tech and civil lawsuits, it's more important than ever to document everything and keep signed copies of all transactions. The remodeling world is no exception. That's why the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) urges homeowners and contractors to put everything on paper.

Whenever an agreement is made before, during, and after a remodeling project, you need to have written confirmation. This includes a written contract before any work takes place, documenting change orders and work directives, and a letter of confirmation when the scope of the project is altered in any way.

These items should be signed by both the homeowner and the contractor or an officer of the contractor's company. Any changes in the remodeling project should also be noted in the contract. It is a good idea to keep a copy of the contract on hand for a quick reference and clarification.

Creating a contract and change order procedures, and negotiating terms, needs to be done prior to starting any work. Homeowners should discuss the contractor's procedure for dealing with

changes or special requests, such as work on rooms not included in the main contract, as part of the initial contract negotiations. This offers protection against later disputes regarding changes, price, and scope of the project. In addition, this gives both parties an upfront understanding of how changes in the project are to be handled and what additional type of charges, if any, will be incurred by the homeowner.

The best protection for homeowners and contractors is to:

- Write everything down.
- Keep thorough records.
- Negotiate terms, procedures, and prices before starting the project.
- Establish that the contractor only works according to the written version of the project.
- Allow the contractor to begin work when an agreement has been reached by both parties.

Keeping good, written records will help eliminate problems and will allow the project to meet the homeowner's and the contractor's expectations.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Good Housekeeping

Home decorating book reviews

The most daunting aspect of home decorating is where to begin. Do you rethink a room from top to bottom, or just repaint? Buy new furniture? This season's decorating books give you a creative boost to make the first move and underscore the fact that the simplest touches can make your home more appealing. Here are some of our top picks:

If you're a detail-oriented person, making a mental note of what to buy at the wallpaper store just won't do. The Decorator's Fact File by Anoop Parikh (Soma, \$25) is a compact, hands-on decorator's journal — with plenty of pages to log in room dimensions, paint colors, and to-do tasks. You'll bring your renovation in on budget and on time with this useful guide.

One of the busiest rooms in your house need not fall short on style. Consult The Bathroom Idea Book by Andrew Wormer (Taunton Press, \$29.95, out in October) for smart tips catering to a wide variety of tastes and budgets. Useful pointers on layout, materials, and costs are accompanied by inspir-

ing photos.

Want to bring a little spunk to your drab kitchen? In Kitchen Junk (Viking Studio, \$29.95, out in September), Mary Randolph Carter gives advice on transforming your home with flea-market finds. This imaginative stylist — known as the Queen of Junk — shows how treasures such as graniteware pitchers and Day-Glo Tupperware sets can bring charm to any kitchen. Savvy vintage shopping tips and some 400 color photos make the transformation simple.

Along the same lines, Cath Kidston — a London-based shop owner and decorator — captures the charm of redoing your home with old-fashioned touches in Vintage Style (Bulfinch Press, \$29.95, out in October). Her philosophy: Mix and match what you have with what you pick up secondhand — soft, floral-printed linens, well-loved antiques, and faded photographs.

To order any of these books, call (800) 266-5766, dept. 1120.

For more Good Housekeeping advice, visit the website: www.goodhousekeeping.com.

— Hearst Communications

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Home Tips

SAFETY TIP — I found a way to keep flatware from falling into the garbage disposal (you know, when you turn it on and destroy a spoon or fork). If you put your sink strainer in the opening, it keeps flatware from falling in (or anything else that shouldn't go there). Regina J., Texarkana, Ark.

SECURE PICTURES — If your pictures on the wall move from vibration, here's a solution. Take a clear pushpin and place on the side of each corner of the frame at the bottom. John A., Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

DIAMOND CLEANING — Here's how to keep a diamond engagement ring sparkling. I keep an old head from my electric toothbrush inside my jewelry cleaner solution. Once a week, I attach it to my spinning toothbrush and clean my ring as I would my teeth. It only takes a couple of minutes and works well to get the sides of the diamond clean again.

Always place it back in the cleaning solution jar when done so you don't accidentally use that head to brush your teeth with.

Also, have your ring checked periodically to be sure the diamond is securely set. Otherwise, the brushing action could loosen it, and it could fall out. Katie H., Fairfax, Va.

TOP IT OFF — Instead of icing a cake with frosting, try non-dairy, light whipped topping. If you like, add color and/or instant pudding. Greta N., Rochester, N.Y.

HAM IT UP! — Last year, I wanted to buy a ham for Christmas, but they were too expensive, coming in at \$4 to \$6 a pound. Sale hams were only 77 cents a pound.

I took my old electric knife and cut slices in an entire uncooked ham. Using a cooking bag that goes in the oven, I then bagged the ham in a seasoning of cloves, mustard and other spices ordinarily used for hams and coated the ham well. I cooked the ham as usual, following directions on the cooking bag, and added a honey-mustard/pineapple combination glaze the last 30 minutes. It tasted very much like the hams I could have paid \$40 to \$50 for and was a hit! Linda K., Vero Beach, Fla.

SHOPPING TIP — As a busy working mother, I am always looking for ways to save time. Here is a suggestion for making a grocery shopping list without hav-

ing to spend 15 minutes writing one out. I simply tuck my grocery receipt from the previous week into my wallet. Then when I have time to zip into the store, I pull out that grocery receipt from the previous week and use it as my shopping list. This way I am sure not to forget to buy the items that my family has grown accustomed to having in the house, and my mind is freed up to think of any extra fun items that I'd like to purchase for myself. Georgia V., Rochester, N.Y.

KEEPING IT FRESH — One of my favorite food-storage containers is the white one that frosting mix comes in. You know the type — some have white lids, some red, etc. I wash the container, take the label off and pop the top back on.

Since all of our children are grown, my husband and I can't eat a large can of vegetables, and it's just not economical to buy the small can. So, I pour it into the frosting container, put a pat of butter in it, put in the microwave and heat. When we're finished, I cut the label off the can, fold to fit around the container and secure it with a rubber band (or tape). You can then store it in the refrigerator until ready for use, and you know exactly what you have. Jill C., Redmond, Wash.

IS IT SAFE? — Recently, we installed a new Formica counter-top in our kitchen. To preserve it and make it shine, we were told to cover it with a thin layer of automobile wax rubbed in, and then wiped down with white vinegar. Do you recommend this? Joan G., Bradenton Beach, Fla.

EDITOR'S REPLY: I recommend this method highly. It works! Also, do be careful when cutting up vegetables, slicing and dicing. Always use a cutting board so that you don't scratch the Formica.

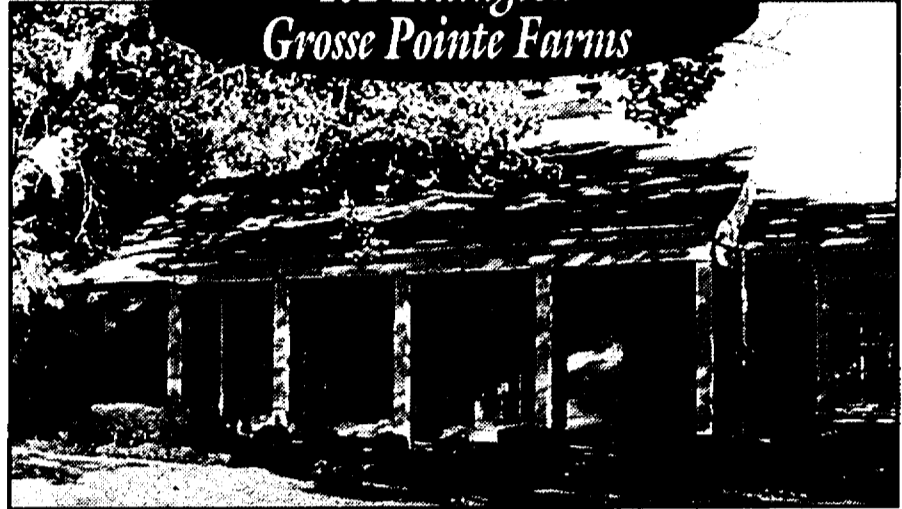
OUT, DARN SPOT — For ink stains on hands or clothes, just spray a little hair spray and wipe with a damp cloth. It may have to be done twice, but it works. Hope this helps someone. Peggie Jo R., Mount Juliet, Tenn.

SCRUNCHY HOLDER — An easy, neat way to store hair scrunchies is on a round belt hanger. They're all visible and in one place. Olivia D., Albany.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

NEW LISTING

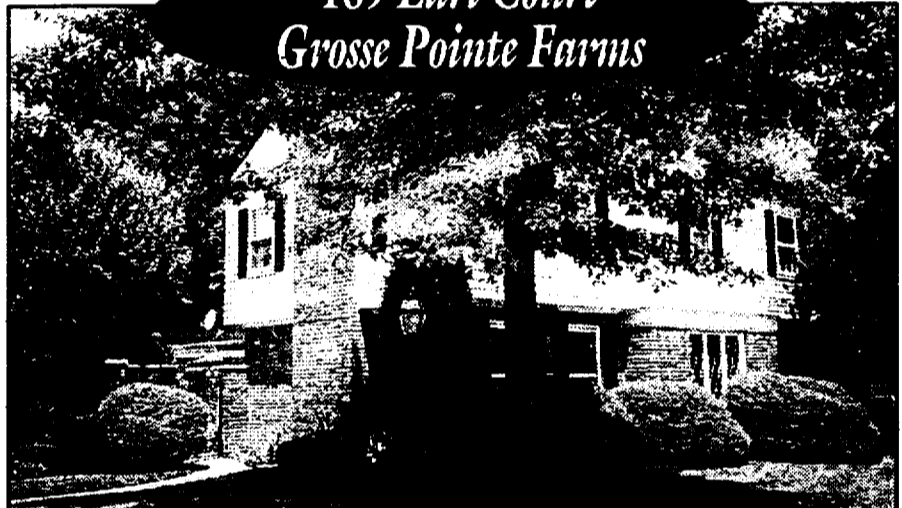
402 Lexington
Grosse Pointe Farms



Spacious ranch with tons of curb appeal and potential. Private master bedroom with lots of closet space, dressing area and bath. Florida room plus cozy den with book shelves and bar. Beautiful hardwood under carpeting. Recreation room, bathroom, bar and fireplace in basement. \$319,000.

PRICE REDUCTION

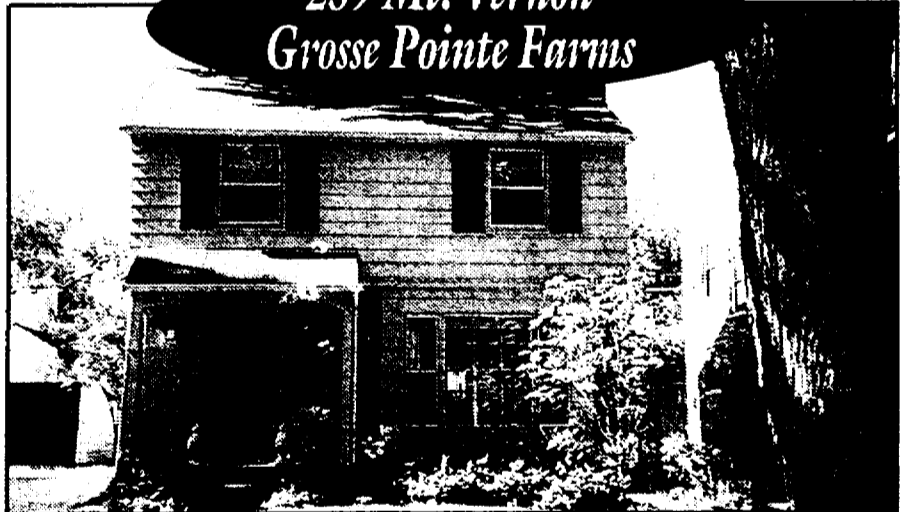
189 Earl Court
Grosse Pointe Farms



Lots of possibilities in this smart style, smart buy home. Condo living without association fees. Stunning family room opens up to private courtyard for entertaining. Four bedrooms, all appliances included, window treatments etc. \$325,000.

PRICE REDUCTION

259 Mt. Vernon
Grosse Pointe Farms



State of the art home in the Farms, move in condition. New roof, new two car garage and driveway, new closet in master suite, family room with skylight, newer furnace and air. Beautiful perennial garden and brick patio. Hardwood floors under new carpeting - the list goes on. \$269,900.

JILL MORAN 885-2000

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Lights

Lighted houses and storefronts are a sign that the holidays will soon be upon us. Whether decorating the inside or outside of your home, Evergreen Home and Garden Center has everything you need. You can choose from a wide selection of light strings with various colors, brightness, spacings and leads to fit your needs. Icicle lights in different lengths, colors and configurations, are very popular. Evergreen Home and Garden Center has the capacity to supply commercial orders as well. Commercial-grade lights, which feature durable lights that don't twist in the socket, are also available. Evergreen Home and Garden Center also carries a full line of lighting accessories, including timers, extension cords, Power Towers (with built-in circuit breakers) and icicle light clips.

If the calendar has reminded you—the season is rapidly passing. With so much to do, it's nice to have a place you can go for all your needs. Evergreen Home and Garden Center has everything from trees to ornaments, porcelain figurines to make your home a winter wonderland. Home and Garden Center has everything you need with Christmas decorations

indoors and out. The Evergreen staff has been gathering the finest well known manufacturers for many years. Knowledgeable and can help you get the season a

More Fun Accessories

Once you've decided on the lights and greens you'll want to complete the scene with ornaments, angels, garlands, tinsel and other holiday accessories. Evergreen Home and Garden Center features the Department 56 porcelain Christmas village collection with the Original Snow Village, including the Harley Davidson collection, the Dickens' Village and an Uncle Sam "fireworks" display.

After you've decked the halls inside, show your holiday spirit outside. Whether you want reindeer, snowmen, Santas, angels, soldiers or iron-posted signs adorning your lawn and home Evergreen Home and Garden Center has what you want. If it's a three-dimensional, lighted wire-form display you wish, such as prancing or stationary reindeer, Evergreen Home and Garden Center carries these items, too.

Outdoor greens always present a stately appearance, and with balsam wreaths, cedar roping and swags in abundance, your doorways and

windows will fill the air with the scent of Christmas.



Trees... Tr

Evergreen Home and Garden Center carries a huge selection of live and artificial trees in many shapes, colors and sizes. With more than 125 artificial trees on display, you'll find the right one to fit your style. Pre-lit Christmas trees make decorating quick and easy. Equipped with clear or multi-colored lights, just plug in and add your own ornaments and trimmings. Artificial trees come in silver, green, blue, white, snow-flocked, black, iridescent and mica-tipped colors and are available in both hinge and hook construction. Do

you have high ceilings or a stairway area that allows for a taller tree? Evergreen Home and Garden Center carries trees up to 15 feet high, with varying girths, that can help fill any space in your home. If your home does not have a lot of extra space you may want to consider an Alpine-style tree or an umbrella tree. Alpine trees are the same height as a traditional tree but are not quite as wide. Umbrella trees, which have a shape similar to palm trees, are great for tabletops.

Looking for a truly "colorful" tree? Evergreen Home and Garden Center carries fiber-optic trees, ranging from 18 to 60 inches high, with needles that change colors before you. Another popular style is the seven-foot spiral tree with a wheeled base. Another popular style is the seven-foot spiral tree and hang the spiral's clear or colored lights from top to bottom.

Blue trees, from two to 12 feet tall, also add a touch of color. If you prefer a live tree Evergreen Home and Garden Center carries Douglas firs and many other pine varieties.

EVERGREEN HOME AND GARDEN CENTER
Christmas decorations, figurines, ornaments, tinsel, six blocks, un
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ore than 25 years. The staff is
select the perfect items to make
joyous one.



The Fireplace

The place Santa enters your home seems to be the center of activity during the Christmas season. If you'd rather direct your attention to family and friends rather than tend to a fire, gas logs are perfect for you. **Evergreen Home and Garden Center** has a full selection of gas logs, including our exclusive *ambiance* series of vented gas logs featuring perfect duplication of an actual wood fire with dancing flames, and many fireplace accessories from which to choose. The heat-generating capacity of gas logs is substantial and their aesthetic appeal unmatched. The *Chill-Buster* unvented gas log set can be operated with the damper fully closed, maintaining optimum efficiency and realistic appearance with its glowing ember pan on the *III Series*, also available in most sizes. A new addition to the log sets is the "Duzy" by Monessen. This is a vented log set with a rated heat output of 10,000 to 14,000 B.T.U.s, a **technological breakthrough** in gas logs. You've gotta see this one!



Evergreen Home and Garden Center has every fireplace accessory you'll need, from custom doors by David Kimberly to freestanding fireplace screens from Pilgrim. Doors range from \$149 to \$3,000. You'll also find the finest selection of gas log accessories, grates, log baskets, tool sets, utensils and chimney caps. The crew in **Evergreen Home and Garden Center's**

fireplace department knows every aspect of fireplace heating systems—just bring tell them your fireplace's dimensions and they'll help you find what you need.

Grills

Cold weather is no reason to stop cooking outside. With a large selection of grills, smokers, turkey fryers for Thanksgiving and barbecue tools, there's no end to the grilling season. You'll find barbecue brand names, such as Weber, Broilmaster and Ducane. **Evergreen Home and Garden Center** also features fire pits and Mexican chimineas to help you enjoy a warm fire outdoors.

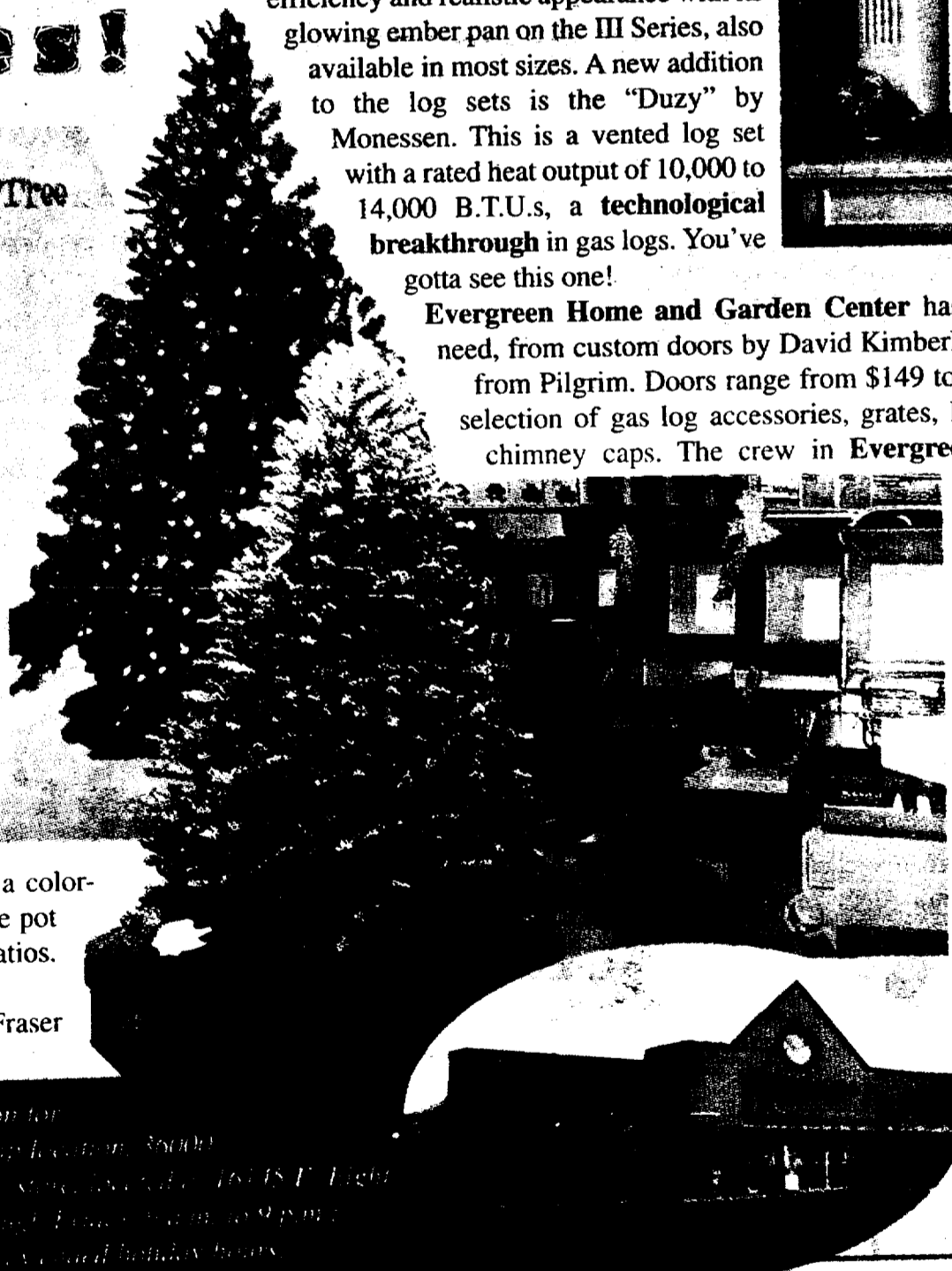
... Trees!

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ur eyes. Our silver tress are beautifully reflected by a color-
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Correct tools make home repair easier

The Hand Tools Institute (HTI), an association of North American hand tool manufacturers, says that with the rising labor cost of professional craftsmen, more and more homeowners and other do-it-yourselfers are making their own repairs to save money.

In the process of performing the unfamiliar electrical, plumbing or carpentry work, the novice may also be facing the task with hand tools either not suited for the job or misusing the ones he or she has. The results can be devastating, ranging from damaging work surface materials and tools to serious personal injury.

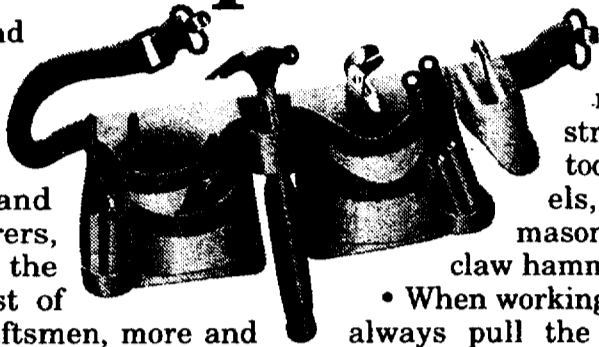
This can be avoided, HTI states, if the tool user follows some simple rules. First, be certain that the hand tools used are the correct ones to do the job.

For example, many persons are surprised to learn that there are at least 10 different types of wrenches, over 125 types of pliers, 12 types of screwdrivers, 15 types of hammers and many other tools that can save hours of labor and give the job a professional look.

HTI also recommends the use of safety goggles when working with hand tools. Chances are you will be picking up a variety of tools on any given job. While some have more potential for personal injury than others, it pays to protect your eyes for the duration of the project.

Here are some added pointers:

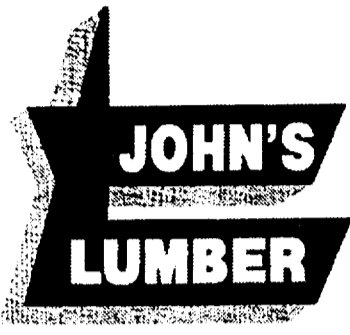
- Plastic covered pliers handles are for comfort only, not protection from electrical current.
- Claw hammers are for driving and removing finishing and



common, unhardened nails. Don't strike other steel tools such as chisels, punches or masonry nails with a claw hammer.

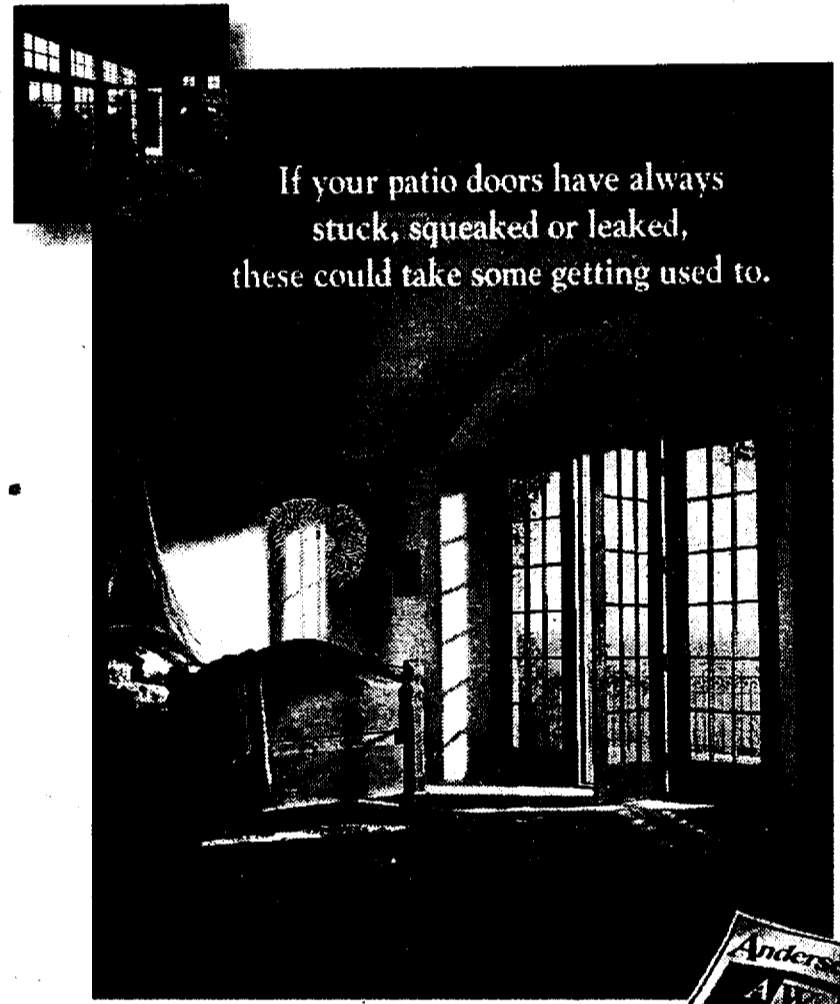
- When working with a wrench, always pull the wrench, never push the wrench.
 - Hand sockets should never be used on power or impact wrenches. Hand sockets usually have a bright finish but may have a black finish.
 - Never use an axe to strike a wood splitting wedge, use a wood-chopper's maul or a sledge and never use the axe as a splitting wedge.
 - Discard any chisel or punch that is chipped or mushroomed.
 - Don't use a screwdriver for prying, punching, chiseling, scoring or scraping. Screwdrivers should only be used to drive or remove screws.
 - Never use an extension bar such as a length of pipe to increase leverage on a wrench. This could result in breakage of the wrench and personal injury.
 - Ball peen hammers of appropriate size or hand drilling hammers should be used to strike chisels, punches and star drills. Do not use the claw hammer.
 - Never use a C-clamp for hoisting or for supporting a scaffold or platform or for securing a load that may be carried on a vehicle or truck.
- Remember one tool is not enough; there are many types of wrenches, pliers, screwdrivers, hammers, etc., each suitable for a specific job. Your selections should include an assortment of each of the commonly used hand tools — and always wear safety goggles.

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Closed Sunday so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families!



Tips to help choose a roof contractor

For thousands of American homeowners the coming of the new millennium will also indicate the time has come to replace the roof. The good news for these consumers is that roofing is one of the best values in home ownership today. With the typical asphalt-shingle roof lasting 25 years, the cost of reroofing the average home comes to less than \$15 per month — a pretty reasonable price literally to keep a roof over your head.

The bad news is that because roof repairs and replacements are relatively infrequent occurrences for the average homeowner, many consumers say they're clueless about choosing a qualified roofing contractor

The Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA) recommends that you follow the same procedures as you would in hiring any other professional service contractor, including interviewing several individuals, asking for written estimates and checking references. In addition, ARMA offers the following suggestions to ensure hiring a reliable and capable roofing contractor:

- Look for a contractor that is licensed and bonded to do business in your area and can provide you with a list of completed projects and customer references.

- Ask around. Is the contractor generally regarded as well qualified and reputable? Are past customers pleased with his performance? Do other building professionals recommend this individual?

- Make sure the contractor is fully insured for on-the-job accidents, and that the insurance is up to date. Check your local business bureau or regulatory agency for serious complaints that may have been filed against the contractor.

- Ask the contractor to list any regional or national industry associations he belongs to, as well as the roofing manufacturers whose materials he is qualified or approved to install. Inquire as to the experience, training and size of the crew that will be installing your roof.

- Insist on a written estimate that provides a complete description of the work to be done, the exact materials and methods to be

used, an estimated start and completion date, the full price and method of payment.

- Be sure to ask for estimates that can be easily and equitably compared to one another. Although price should never be the sole factor in selecting a professional contractor, it is important to get estimates based on using the same types of materials, the same installation methods, and the same services (such as removal of the old roof, if required, and site cleanup of all debris after job completion). Beware of an exceptionally low bid; you usually get what you pay for.

- Insist that the contract spell out exactly what warranties or guarantees are being offered by both the contractor and the roofing manufacturer, and that you fully understand their provisions. Ask the contractor for copies of all roofing documents and guarantee materials for your files.

To help you keep track of the job and to better understand roofing procedures, order the ARMA publication, "Good Application Makes a Good Roof Better." This useful pamphlet can be purchased by sending \$3 to ARMA Publications, HP Department, P.O. Box 1532, North Babylon, NY 11703.



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\$950,000 GROSSE POINTE
 Executive living, four bedrooms, three full baths and 2 half baths; unique architectural design w/bright, open floor plan, hardwood floors, high ceilings and exquisite windows. State of the art kitchen w/eating area overlooking large and elegant great room. Inviting foyer and dining room, first floor laundry, private library/den overlooks yard. Breathtaking master suite w/sitting room, fireplace, walk-in closet, jacuzzi and stall shower. Three car attached garage. QS#31297 (313) 882-0087



\$729,000 GROSSE POINTE
 Beautiful three story Georgian center entrance Colonial in "Boulevard" area of Washington. Six bedrooms, three and one half baths with second master on 3rd floor. Detailed moldings, built-ins, leaded china, gorgeous hardwood, French doors, etc. New family room with wet bar overlooking garden-like setting. All bathrooms have been updated with new tile and fixtures in white. Custom plantation shutters and professional painting throughout main floor. A must see! For a virtual tour, log onto realtor.com ML #31108 (313) 882-0087



\$635,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
 New England's charm on private lane off Lakeshore Drive. Well built (Micou) home with many desirable features. Elegant entry way and staircase. Large remodeled kitchen. Spacious living room with natural fireplace. Family room overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Additional heated room (25 x 20) over garage. Recreation room with natural fireplace. Rare opportunity. For a virtual tour, log onto realtor.com #QS31325 (313) 882-0087



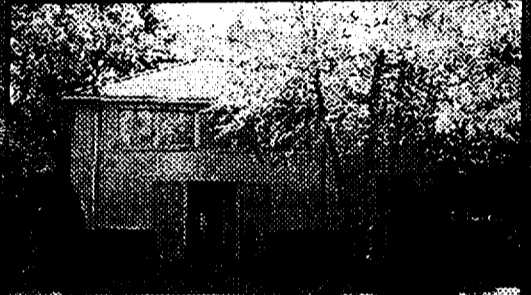
\$385,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Sharp Home! Near Star of the Sea and Hunt club. Many new and upgraded features: Kitchen with sky light, huge family room, two fireplaces, furnace and central air, alarm system, auto sprinklers, heated garage with bonus area, custom landscaping, walled motor court style entry, very private yard with patio. One year American Home Shield Warranty. QS#31142 (313) 882-0087



\$349,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Four bedroom Colonial on a nice cul-de-sac. Large updated kitchen with all appliances. Large family room with custom fireplace and sliding doors that lead to a brick paver patio. Master bedroom with double closets and full bath. All hardwood floors. New windows, roof, furnace and air conditioning. Newer sprinkler system, professionally landscaped. Extra large closets, ceiling fans and glass block windows. QS#31386. (313) 882-0087



\$338,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Great family home with spacious rooms, partial hardwood floors, newer roof, in-ground pool, privacy fence, gardens, patio. Immediate occupancy, home warranty. Convenient location near church, schools, shopping and expressway. QS#29893.(313) 882-0087



\$329,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Charming Colonial in park-like setting with open floor plan. Natural fireplace in living room. Second floor den could be fourth bedroom. Newer kitchen with appliances. Newer roof with gutters and downspouts in 1987. Immediate occupancy. QS#31419.(313) 882-0087



\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE
 Charming center entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe City. Living room and dining room with bay windows, natural fireplace and hardwood floors. Updated kitchen with breakfast room. Large master bedroom, newer hall bath and finished basement with recreation room, natural fireplace and full bath. Large yard with deck. Move-in condition. QS31364. (313) 882-0087



\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Location, location. Two family in the Farms, half block from the Hill. Each unit has separate utilities and basements, natural fireplaces. Two and one half car shared garage, side yard area. Tenant occupied. QS #30709 (313) 882-0087



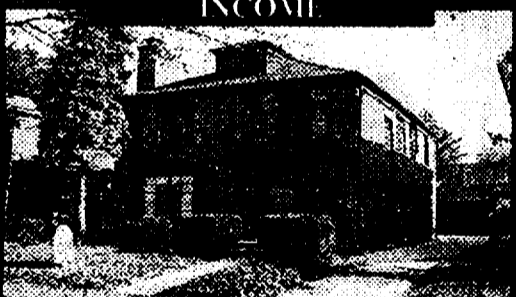
\$280,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Spectacular condo featuring numerous amenities. Recent extensive renovations. Two story living room with natural fireplace. Completely finished basement. Association fee of \$232.37 includes heat and water. Two car attached garage. Carefree living at it's best! QS #31446 (313) 882-0087



\$274,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Handsome center entrance Colonial on tree-lined street in the "Park"; four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Comfortable family room, hardwood floors. Gas forced air. Lavatory in recreation room. One year AHS home warranty. Ready for immediate move-in. QS #30498 (313) 882-0087



\$225,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Location, location! Three bedroom bungalow with two full baths. New in 1998; kitchen with maple cabinets and Pergo floor, tear off roof, 50 gallon hot water tank, front door. Carpeted recreation room in basement. Newer furnace and central air. Large lot. Freshly landscaped. QS#31490. (313) 882-0087



\$210,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Instantly appealing! Two unit flat in the Park in excellent condition, with over 1100 sq. ft. per unit. Two new furnaces, upgraded electrical with separate utilities. Freshly painted w/finished hardwood floors. New driveway including garage floor. Natural fireplace in each unit. Ideal location. QS#31518. (313) 882-0087



\$177,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 A perfect "10". Just as nice inside as out. Open floor plan. Freshly painted from top to bottom. New landscaping, some newer windows. New carpet, hardwood floors. Beautiful master suite with sitting room and private bath. QS#30895 (313) 882-0087



\$174,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 View of St. Clair Shores Golf Course. This 4th floor condo has bright and spacious floor plan. Custom "open" kitchen features bleached oak cabinets, large breakfast bar and all appliances. Double door entry to 3rd bedroom (could be den or dining room), has mirrored wall and doorwall to 2nd balcony. Condo has pool, tennis, exercise room, secured indoor parking, extra storage and a home warranty. QS#31320 (313) 882-0087

\$149,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Spacious four bedroom family home. Updated kitchen w/large eating area opens to warm family room. Perfect for large family or entertaining. Family room has gas fireplace and brick hearth. Door will leads to deck with built in gas grill and private yard. Parquet floors. Some lake view. Private easement to Lake St. Clair. Attached garage with door opener. Immediate occupancy and one year Home Warranty! QS#30950 (313) 882-0087

\$139,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Three bedroom brick ranch situated in great family neighborhood. Move in condition home that has a newer roof ('96). New carpeting and paint inside too. Family room with natural fireplace. Basement has a recreation room. There is a two and one half car garage, sprinkler system and attractive curb appeal. QS#30995 (313) 882-0087

FIRST OFFERING
\$82,500 DETROIT
 Two family brick home in good condition. FHA and City Certs approved. New partial driveway. New appliances in both units. New common furnace and separate gas and electric. QS#31578 (313) 882-0087

\$67,800 DETROIT
 Sharp three bedroom brick bungalow in good condition. Features natural fireplace, hardwood floors, coved ceilings and lavatory in finished basement. Updates: furnace, water heater, kitchen floor, bath fixtures, electrical system, alarm system, insulation, entry doors and garage door. Large upper bedroom and ceiling fans throughout. QS#31032 (313) 882-0087

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New Price**



\$619,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Charming residence near Lakeshore. Wonderful floor plan. Updated kitchen w/Corian counters and great cabinet space and eating area. New recessed lighting in kitchen, family room and master bedroom. Two-way fireplace between living room and family room, formal dining room. Hall bath w/jacuzzi and Corian counters. First floor laundry and pantry. Finished basement with natural fireplace. Furnace and air 7 yrs. old. New electrical service, sprinklers system. Large lot with kidney shaped pool. #QS30670 (313) 882-0087



\$439,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Distinctively appealing. Three bedroom one and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Bay window in living room, formal dining room and kitchen. Hardwood floors. Updated kitchen and baths. Florida Room overlooks professionally landscaped yard. Newer: windows, gas forced air and central air, carpeted recreation room. Tear off roof in 1996. QS #31436 (313) 882-0087



\$394,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Beautifully done! Three bedroom, two bath bungalow just a short walk to the Lake. Open floor plan with maple kitchen (98'). Master suite with walk in closet and new bath. Family room with fireplace overlooking in-ground pool. A must see!!! QS #31010 (313) 882-0087

LEASE
Grosse Pointe Park
Wonderful Colonial below Jefferson. Three bedroom, newer kitchen, deck and finished basement. Appliances included. \$2,100 month.

LEASE
Grosse Pointe City
Recently updated two bedroom one bath farm house. Short walk to Village. All appliances included. No pets. \$925.00 month.



\$325,000 WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

A little bit of up north and a lot of charm in this four bedroom, two and a half bath Cape Cod tucked away in Lockwood Hills subdivision on approximately 3.5 acres of land. Two bedrooms have their own sitting room. Natural fireplace, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors. Tenant occupied. QS#30460.(313) 882-0087



\$309,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Custom ranch that features a 13 foot vaulted ceiling in kitchen with skylight. Kitchen includes Jenn-Air island cook top, custom cabinets, microwave, dishwasher and refrigerator. New: Anderson windows, roof, entry doors, furnace and central air conditioner. Large living room with fireplace. Much, much more. A must see. QS #31495 (313) 882-0087



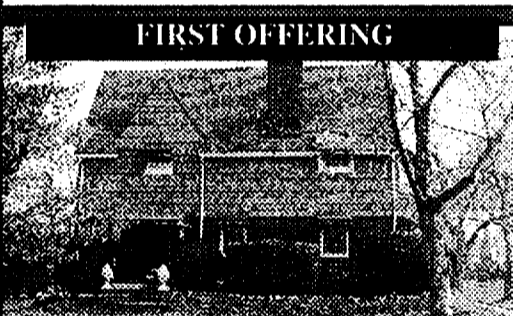
\$300,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Quality and comfort are yours! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Large family room with fireplace and doorwall leading to huge three tiered deck. Newer spacious kitchen with eating area. Refinished hardwood floors. many updates. QS #31399. (313) 882-0087



\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Wonderful Colonial in the Park below Jefferson. Newer Euro-kitchen with eating area and doorwall to large deck overlooking back yard. Living room with natural fireplace with gas logs, den. Beautiful hardwood floors. Finished basement with recreation room, wet bar. New furnace and central air conditioning. Close to schools and parks. QS#31276. (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING

\$255,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Character and charm abound in the Tudor style home. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, library/den and deck. Numerous updates in past two years; tear off roof, exterior paint, custom built fence, refinished floors, new Berber carpeting and Pella windows. QS #31608 (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING

\$245,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Rare find. Three bedroom one and one half baths Colonial with two car attached garage on popular "M" street. Living room with bay window and fireplace; formal dining room; neutral décor; hardwood floors, carpeted recreation room. Newer in the past three years; kitchen, windows, tear off roof, furnace and central air. QS #31631 (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING

\$229,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Tudor style home in the Woods with architectural amenities: three bedrooms, two full baths, living room with fireplace, library/den with full bath optional fourth bedroom, eating space in kitchen and hardwood floors. Open floor plan. Gas forced air and central air. Two car attached garage. QS #31630 (313) 882-0087



\$228,500 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Sharp Colonial in the Farms. New kitchen in 1998 with dishwasher, stove and microwave. Newly finished hardwood floors. Newer furnace and central air conditioning. Family room with bay window and door to deck. New landscaping and waterproofed in 1994. QS #31505 (313) 882-0087



\$159,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Attractive red brick ranch in move in condition. Three bedrooms, one bath plus lavatory in finished recreation room. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen and bath, fireplace in living room and tastefully decorated. Two car garage. QS#31525 (313) 882-0087



CONDO

\$150,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Crisp, clean and neat townhouse style condo in St. Clair Shores. Association fee includes outside maintenance and insurance. Two bedrooms, two full baths and laundry facility. One car attached garage. Carpeted basement completely refinished with lavatory and wet bar. Deck with awning. QS #31378. (313) 882-0087



\$140,000 HARPER WOODS

Great three bedroom brick ranch in Harper Woods, with Grosse Pointe schools. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Eating space in kitchen. Large low maintenance yard. This home has great potential. QS#31563. (313) 882-0087



\$135,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Sharp three bedroom bungalow. One bath w/full bath in basement. Walk thru sitting room adjacent to bedroom/family room w/vented gas fireplace. Large kitchen. Refinished hardwood floors. One year American Home Shield Warranty. QS #30796. (313) 882-0087

\$134,900 EASTPOINTE
Sprawling ranch in move-in condition! New: siding over cinder block, windows, custom front entry door, carpet, garage door, updated electrical and landscaping. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer all stay. natural fireplace. Outside patio. A must see!!! QS#31042 (313) 882-0087

FIRST OFFERING
\$95,000 EASTPOINTE
Three bedroom bungalow. Updates include: roof '99, copper plumbing '98, windows '93, waterproofing basement, glass block windows, and sump pump '93, hot water tank '98 and air conditioning unit '96. QS#31557. (313) 882-0087

\$59,900 DETROIT
Solid three bedroom bungalow in desirable location. New in 1998: gas forced air heating and neutral carpet throughout. all appliances included, washer and dryer stay too. Located on a large lot. QS#31367 (313) 882-0087

REDUCED
\$47,000 DETROIT
Sharp two bedroom half duplex on quiet dead-end street in East English Village area. Aluminum trim with storms/screens and roof 9 years old. New aluminum doors, gutters, shutters and front porch awning 9 years old. Stove and refrigerator included QS#30440 (313) 882-0087

Tips for great-looking holiday dishes

The holiday season is upon us and excitement is in the air. We look forward to entertaining guests in our homes with delicious dinners and lovely get-togethers to celebrate the holidays and enjoy one another's company.

When the guests are gone, we all just want to head upstairs for a good night's sleep. But the table full of dirty dishes and the kitchen

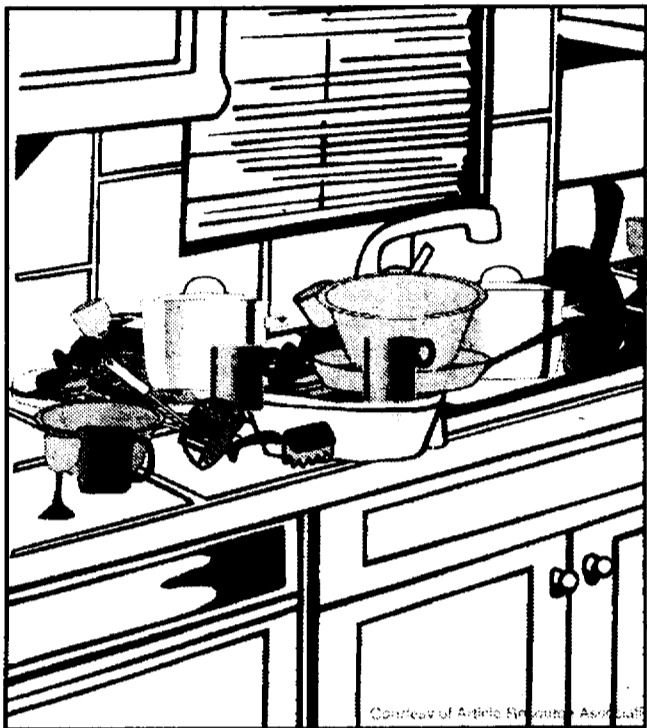
stacked with pots and pans remind us that there is still a lot of work to be done.

"The holidays are a hectic time as it is," says home-care expert Gerry Luepke. "We love to entertain family and friends in our home, but dread the clean-up. Many people are unaware of how fast and easy it can be to clean and care for china, stemware and flatware, even the special items that are used for holiday parties and dinners."

Taking good care of these items will ensure that they last for many holidays to come and that they look great when presented in front of guests. "Whether it's china or everyday glasses and plates, we want to look our best when doing holiday entertaining," says Luepke. She offers the following tips on getting crystal clear glasses and sparkling clean dishes, without taking away from time spent with loved ones:

- Most china can be placed in the dishwasher. Who has time

during the holidays to hand-wash eight place settings? Most dishwashers have a china setting or gentle cycle.



Use this setting and the air-dry option and there will be no need to hand-wash everything from the dinner plates to the gravy boat.

- The key to washing china, flatware and cookware properly is in the loading of the dishwasher. Be careful

that no items are blocking the spray arm or the upper spray tower. If these areas cannot function, your dishes will not get clean.

- Regular detergents work best for china, glasses and stemware. Luepke also suggests using a performance booster, such as Glass Magic, in addition to your normal detergent. Glass Magic will help to remove the minerals in hard water, which end up as a cloudy film that leaves spots on glasses, dishes and cookware. Your dishes will be sparkling clean and clear, and you can entertain guests with the confidence that your china and flatware are looking their best.

- For getting residue off of your dishes, using a rinse agent in the dishwasher is also a good idea. Leading dishwasher manufacturers recommend Jet Dry Rinse Agent, which is available in liquid or solid. According to Luepke, "A rinse agent such as Jet Dry finishes the job because it works in

the rinse cycle, where detergents can't. It helps items to dry faster, continues to remove spots and residue, like water minerals and detergent, so they don't deposit on your dishes and therefore they are sparkling and sanitary for your next holiday event."

- Be aware of dishes and stemware with gold or silver trim. These items do need special care. You should hand-wash them, using a regular dishwashing liquid and a soft, non-abrasive cloth.

As we prepare for the holidays, the fun and beauty of the season

is often outweighed by the stress of shopping, cleaning and entertaining. Using Luepke's tips to get great looking dishes, you can relax and focus on the important things. You will have more time to spend with your family, friends and to take part in the many other joys of the holiday season.

For more information on proper care of dishes and glassware, contact Luepke toll-free at (800) 284-2023.

—Courtesy of Article Resource Association



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YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Name _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business)
 Style of Home: _____
 General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet
 Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?

Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for _____ inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

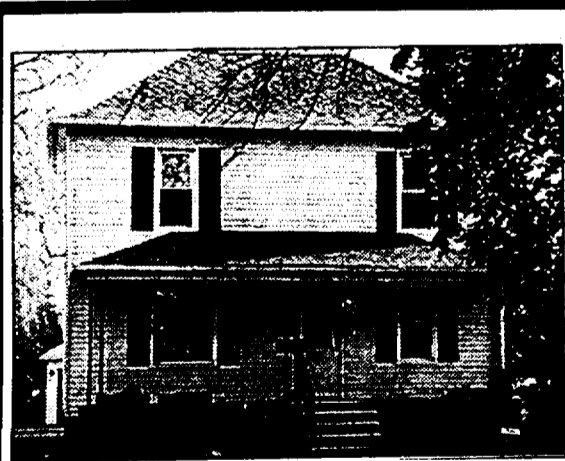
Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

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854 St. Clair Grosse Pointe

NEW ON MARKET- Spacious 1,500 square foot aluminum sided Colonial located in excellent location on a large deep lot! Close to schools and village. Totally updated, this two bedroom home features kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, spacious living room, family room, library/computer room and Florida room. Kitchen appliances, new gas forced air furnace with central air, new carpeting thru-out, updated electrical and plumbing, waterproofed basement with shower bath, new tear-off roof. Three car garage, large deck off Florida room. Professionally painted this home is ready for a new owner - make your appointment today! A real buy at \$189,500.

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Common sense security to safeguard your home

Protecting your home, maintaining peace of mind

Have you done all you can to safeguard your home against break-ins? A little common sense, some simple upgrades and good solid lighting may be just what you need to help protect you and your property.



Chris Carter, an expert with The Home Depot, offers the following suggestions as the first step toward feeling safe and making your home less attractive to burglars:

- Use common sense. Avoid being an easy target by making your home look difficult to enter. Criminals don't want to work too hard to get in. Never hide keys in predictable spots. It's best to get to know your neighbors — they can keep your key for emergencies and keep an eye on your home when you're away.

- Update your garage door opener. If you have an attached garage, here's some important news. One of the most popular ways to enter a home is by stealing garage door opener codes. You have a one in 10 chance that a criminal can use a generic opener

with a code that matches your home, unless your opener is digital. The latest digital openers change those odds to one in 4.5 billion.



- Make your home look occupied. Use inexpensive timers that will periodically turn on lights throughout your house. Consider leaving a television or stereo on when you're out.



- Illuminate entryways. Another major deterrent for burglars is a well-lit home. Keep extra bulbs on hand to replace outdoor lights as soon as they burn out. Install a motion-activated light for all shaded areas around your home.

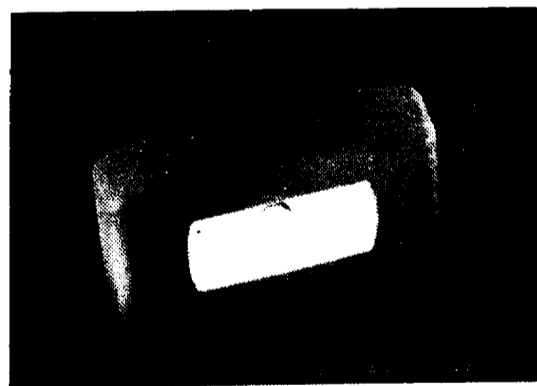
- Secure doors and locks. Start with a quality door, preferably steel with wood or steel frames. Use deadbolts with long screws that firmly attach the lock's plates to your door frame. Buy a security door with iron grates for added protection.

- Check out the windows. Use window guards or pins for windows with easy access. Sliding glass doors should be wedged shut with a block of wood or a large plastic tube.

- Make it tough to enter your home from unseen areas, especially if these spots lead from your back yard to your back door.

What's a Sock Light?

The Sock Light is one of those items that evokes the comment "Why didn't I think of that?" It's a battery-operated light that automatically lights your drawer full of socks when you open the drawer. The inventor of the light, Alan Schulman, says "For years I got dressed in the dark. I wouldn't turn on a light because I didn't want to disturb my wife's sleep. The trouble was, that I often discovered later that I was wearing socks that were mismatched or the wrong color. I had to do something — and I did — I invented the Sock Light."



A patented motion detector in this unique device automatically turns on the light when you open your sock drawer, gives you time to pick the proper colored socks and then turns itself off after you close the drawer. If you want the sock light to run longer, simply push the button on the front of the unit and it runs a little longer.

An important feature of the light is that the light it emits is just like the sun. This allows colors like black and navy blue to be differentiated. When not in use, the light uses none of the energy stored in its 9-volt alkaline battery. This drastically increases battery life.

See SOCK LIGHT, page 23

KELLY MARTIN-RAHAIM'S SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOMES!



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Prime canal location and your own boatwell included! Hot tub, deck. **FABULOUS NEW KITCHEN!**

Grosse Pointe Woods

Pristine condition and decorating, gleaming wood floors, updated kitchen and a lovely bright garden room. \$189,000.



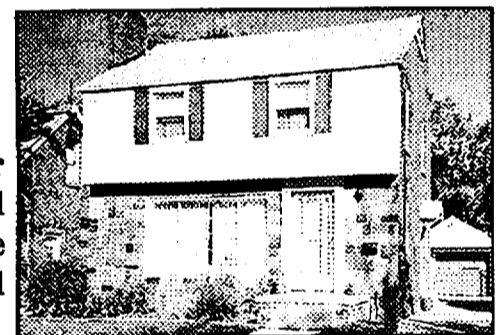
Near St. John

A wonderful investment and a most convenient place to live! This two bedroom, second floor apartment condominium will serve you well! \$47,000.



Grosse Pointe Schools

But at an affordable Harper Woods price! The best of all worlds is here in this dynamite one and one half bath Colonial with family room.



St. Clair Shores

Sprawling three bedroom brick ranch with large family room, attached garage and spacious eat-in kitchen. \$149,000.



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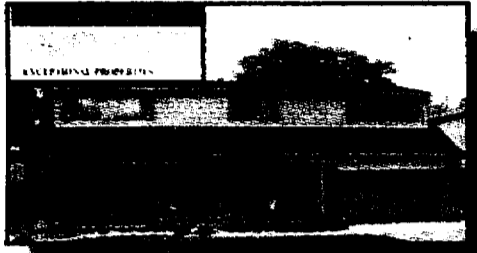
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Featured Properties from our
BUYER'S GUIDE



GROSSE POINTE \$685,000
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$525,000
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$497,500
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. In prime Woods location this spacious home features a large remodeled kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, master bedroom with full bath, finished basement and more. (GPN-W-79PEA) (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$665,000
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NEW LISTING
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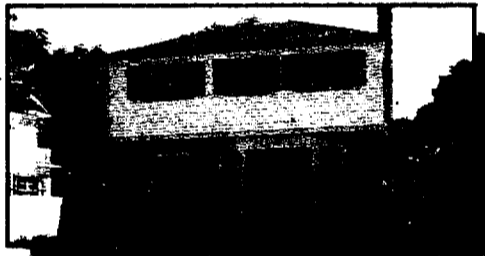
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$285,000
WONDERFUL COLONIAL This is a lovingly cared for one owner home with loads of character: hardwood floors, six panel doors, landscaping, large living room and dining room, family room, three natural fireplaces. (GPN-H-17MCM) (313) 885-2000.



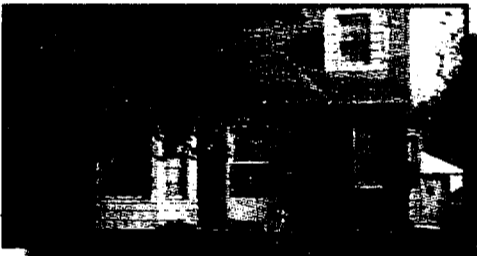
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$284,900
HOME BUILT FROM scratch - new brick, new interior, new kitchen, hardwood floors, first floor laundry, may still be able specify finishing touches. (GPN-F-17CHA) (313) 886-5800



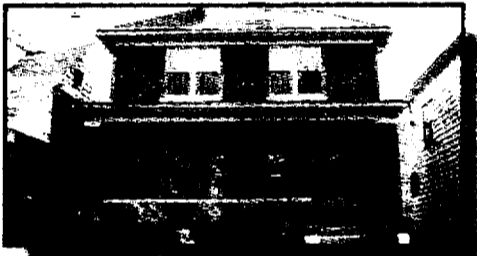
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$259,900
EASY CAREFREE LIVING! Three bedroom ranch, updated kitchen with eating space, natural fireplace in living room, heated Florida room, covered walkway to garage, sprinklers. (GPN-F-40BEL) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$234,000
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$165,000
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GROSSE POINTE PARK \$169,900
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Spacious brick Colonial with numerous updates. Den and one and one half bath. Large finished recreation room. Large custom cedar deck. (GPN-W-36MAR) (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$349,900
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Sock light

From page 21

One Saturday, Schulman was a guest host on the nationally broadcast radio call-in show, Home Improvement USA. During the broadcast he asked listeners to suggest other uses for his Sock Light. To his amazement there are many other uses for his invention. One caller mentioned using it in a baby's room. "After putting the baby to sleep you can push the button and activate the 30-second on cycle as you leave the room. That will allow you to exit the room without tripping on the toys."

Another caller suggested using it in the closet to match pants and shirts, etc. Schulman noted that the Sock Light could be permanently mounted to a wall with the two screw holes in the back of the unit or attached with the Velcro pads that are included with the light.

Of course the Sock Light can be

used in any drawer as a certain caller pointed out. This caller wanted the light to be used in his nightstand drawer. Actually he wanted to call it a "gun light." The surprised show host asked why a gun light and the caller pointed out that if you keep a gun in the nightstand drawer you want to be able to see it in the dark with no fumbling around. Considering the number of calls that came in it was obvious that the Sock Light has more uses than just picking out socks in the dark.

With a price less than \$8, the Sock Light will be a popular stocking stuffer and grab bag present for Christmas.

For more information or sources for the Sock Light and other Glentronics products, check out their web site at www.glentronics.com or call them at (800) 991-0466.

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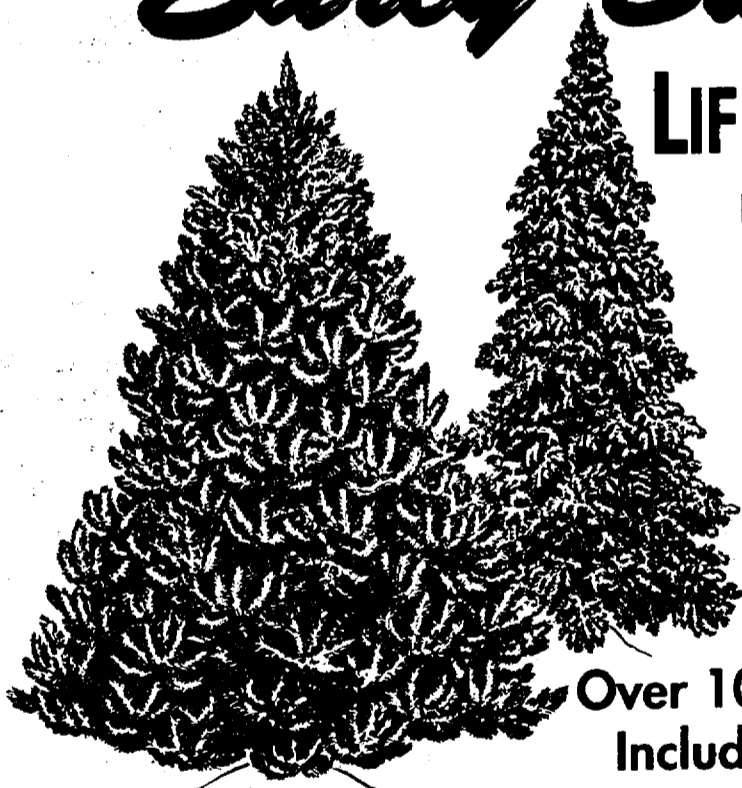
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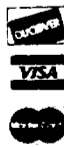
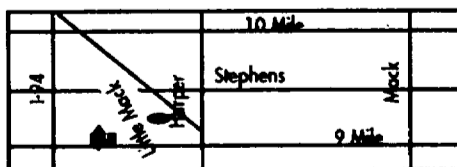


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 840 All Other Areas



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To advertise in this space call Fran Velardo at (313)882-6900 ext. 3 or fax (313)343-5569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**1027 HAWTHORNE
GROSSE POINTE WDS
Price reduced!!**
3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick Bungalow. Oak floors, natural fireplace, approx. 1600 square feet. Air, extra large garage. \$245,000.
Open Sunday
1 to 4 p.m.
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20915 Parkcrest, Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, 1400 square feet Fireplace. Drywall, finished basement. 313-885-9799

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



**642 Perrien Place
Grosse Pointe Woods**
"Open and Spacious"
 Extensively remodeled & updated

Scott built Colonial, 4 bedroom, 4 bath. Spectacular 400+ square foot master suite with 2 baths, steam sauna, fireplace, balcony.
New appliances, all new windows. Circular brick drive and patio.

313-885-8127

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

PRIME location in the Farms. 207 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Center entrance Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths & 2- 1/2 baths on larger lot. Home has all amenities: natural fireplace with gas, all hardwood floors, Plantation shutters. Decorated by Kennedy & Company and professionally landscaped. \$515,000. Owner broker. By appointment. 313-885-4099

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1924 Allard. Grosse Pointe Woods. Refinished 3 bedroom colonial. New: carpet, paint, water heater, refinished hardwood floors, 2 car garage with new overhead door, full basement with bath, 1,350 square feet. Move-in condition. Immediate occupancy. \$179,800. Open Sunday 2- 4. Goosen Realty, 810-773-7138

290 RIVARD BLVD.
3,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 3.5 baths. Game room, wood floors, fireplace, Gourmet kitchen. \$359,000. 313-343-9031

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1589 Prestwick, Price adjustment! \$269,900. Best value in town This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath has many new improvements, including furnacé, air, roof, upper windows, landscaping, brick pavers and much more. Lots of closet space, family room with natural fireplace. Virtual tour available through realtor.com. Tappan, 313-884-6200

19935 Damman- 3 bedroom brick bungalow, new roof, central air, 2 car garage, newer kitchen. FHA approved, City Certs. \$135,000/ best offer. 0/ 3% down (313)839-9768

241 Kenwood Court- 2,800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Renovated. (313)885-0856

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Beautiful brick ranch in move in condition. 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, family room, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Just move in! Asking \$144,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



277 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with numerous tasteful updates. New kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace, master suite with full bath and large closet space. Bright finished basement with new berber carpeting. 2 car garage. Convenient to parks and schools and hospitals. \$209,000. By appointment. 313-882-0972



THIS 3 bedroom bungalow features a large kitchen with eating area and all appliances. Grosse Pointe schools. Great value at \$148,000. Call Sue Dungan at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer (313)793-2045.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE



664 UNIVERSITY Place, Grosse Pointe. New features abound in this classic 4 bedroom English. Hardwood floors, fireplace, ornate plaster, beautiful woodwork & leaded French doors. All white gourmet kitchen (as seen on Cottage Hospital. Kitchen Tour) with Sub- Zero, Viking, Thermador & Gaggenau appliances. Pella windows, central air, newly finished basement with full bath. Beautifully decorated. Call for appointment. (313) 885-4320 \$425,000. Open Sunday, 2- 5pm.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

AWESOME! 19104 Elkhart, Harper Woods. \$109,000. 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, huge master suite. Best house in Harper Woods! Jessica Mitchell, Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

DESIRABLE Grosse Pointe Woods location, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath colonial. Up-dated kitchen with built-ins family room, finished basement, 2 car attached. \$379K, (810)775-4150

EASTPOINTE- immaculate 3 bedroom updated and neutrally decorated bungalow. Updated kitchen and bath with double vanity. New Berber carpet & paint. Great curb appeal. Warranty. Century 21 Kee, Jim, (810)445-6503

FIRST offering- 2 unit overlooking the Village. Open Sunday 2- 5pm. Both units currently owner occupied with many improvements. \$312,000. 620 Neff. (313)640-2066

GET-A-WAY- Small Victorian church. (Clapboard and huge bell). Thumb area. 165x 99ft lot. Serious inquiries only. \$25,000. (810)984-5694

GROSSE Pointe City- St. Paul. 2 unit, 2 bedrooms each. \$199,900. 313-881-1134

GROSSE Pointe- 996 Lincoln. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Family room, dining room, partially finished basement, and garage. \$219,900. Ken Ritter, Century 21 Kee. 800-609-2266

HARPER Woods, 20619 Rosecommon- 3 bedroom, 2 full bath bungalow. Completely remodeled, finished basement, natural fireplace, eat-in kitchen. \$124,900. (313)885-1098

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 garage, central air. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$141,000. Home Owners Concept, 810-776-4663

HOME foreclosures- no money down! No credit needed! Takeover very low payments! 1-800-355-0024 ext. 8593. (SCA Network)

PALMER Woods estates. Gorgeous ranch, must sell. \$176,500. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Open Friday - Sunday 3,500 square feet, \$248,000. Just reduced \$10,000. will consider all offers. 9/ Mack. 22610 Colony. Commission for agents. 810-775-8907.

OPEN Sunday 2- 4pm 2101 Van Antwerp, \$149,900. 2 bedroom colonial, 1,150 sq. ft., new roof, clean home, Call Jeff Darnell at Prudential, Grosse Pointe, (313)882-0087

OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac in the Farms. Large lot. Finished basement. Large family room, updated kitchen. A true find. \$289,000. 313-882-5320

ST Clair Shores- 20124 Chalon, off Harper, between 8 & 9. 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 1600 sq. ft. Family room, 16x24' with fireplace, 2 car garage. Open Saturday, Sunday, 1 to 4. \$159,900. 810-779-2392

ST. CLAIR SHORES Lakeview Schools, 3 bedroom ranch featuring updated windows, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Vacant. \$89,900.

ST CLAIR SHORES 5 bedroom cape cod featuring family room, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island counter all on a huge double lot. \$139,900
ST. CLAIR SHORES Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, great rooms, & 2 car attached garages. Lakeview Schools. \$149,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 12 unit apartment building. \$795,000.
Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

ST. Clair Shores- 23148 S. Rosedale Court on Grosse Pointe border. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 4th bedroom in finished basement, large kitchen with eating space, dining room, lots of storage, 2 1/2 car garage+ 1 car storage shed. \$225,000. 810-779-2207

Call (313)882-6900 ext 3
to Charge your Classified Ad
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Include: Ad Copy, Name, Address, Phone Number, Signature, Visa/ MC Number & Expiration Date.
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WOODS- 2111 Lochmoor. English style cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus expansion space for master suite, den or office. Fireplace, new kitchen, completely renovated. 2 car garage, exterior maintenance free. dry basement, finished with wet bar. Must see, open Sunday. Immediate possession. \$199,000. Call 313-660-0101

GROSSE POINTE WOODS REDUCED!!
Beautiful brick colonial, 1,800 sq. ft., 3 large bedrooms, master has sitting room. Large living room, formal dining room, refinished hardwood floors throughout, new kitchen with maple cabinets, new dish washer, 2 fireplaces, breakfast nook, large finished rec room in basement with fireplace, new burber carpet, updated electrical, new roof (April 1999), 2 car garage. Move in condition. Immediate occupancy. Beautiful Severn Street. location. \$259,000,
By owner. 248-642-3540 or 248-351-3606

NEW LISTINGS
2073 HAMPTON
Open Sunday 2-4. Doll house describes this 3 bed room bungalow with hardwood floors and many updates! Only \$133,000.
27709 GRANT
Like new, only 3 years old 4 bedroom split level with first floor master with full bath. First floor laundry. Large kitchen, huge great room, more. Only \$214,900
20308 LANCASTER
Large 4 bedroom bungalow with Grosse Pointe Schools. Updated kitchen, family room, hardwood floors, large lot. Only \$132,000
4884 BISHOP
East English Village! Completely updated brick colonial with new kitchen. Updated bathrooms, refinished floors. Over 1,600 square feet. A must see. Only \$154,900
LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS 313-882-1010

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1 bedroom Co-op apartment. Appliances, Mack/ Cadieux. Quiet, 1st floor. \$19,500. Land contract possible. (313)882-4132

LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom townhouse. \$78,000. (810)445-0665

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HARPER Woods- Babcock co-op apartment. Spacious 2 bedroom, excellent condition, easy access to exways, extras. \$42,000. (810)776-2357

LAKESHORE Village townhouse, 2 bedroom, end unit, air, recently painted, all appliances. Ceiling fans, new hot water heater. \$85,000. 810-771-7312

ST. Clair Shores condo overlooking golf course, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Great buy \$118,900. Ask for Craig, Century 21 Travis, 810-854-2238 (C30A)

ST. Clair Shores- 2nd floor condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,226 sq. ft. Overlooking pond and golf course. \$125,000. Call Nora Chenail at Sine and Monaghan Better Homes & Gardens. (313)884-7000

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

ALPENA/ Spruce, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. Nice setting 2 1/2 garage. Basement. \$95,000. (517)479-0110. The Alpena News www.oweb.com/upnorth/classifieds/forsale

CHALET-HARBOR SPRINGS
Next to Boyne Highlands Golf Course, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, whirlpool, wooded. 2700 total sq. ft. \$289,000.
1-800-245-7121

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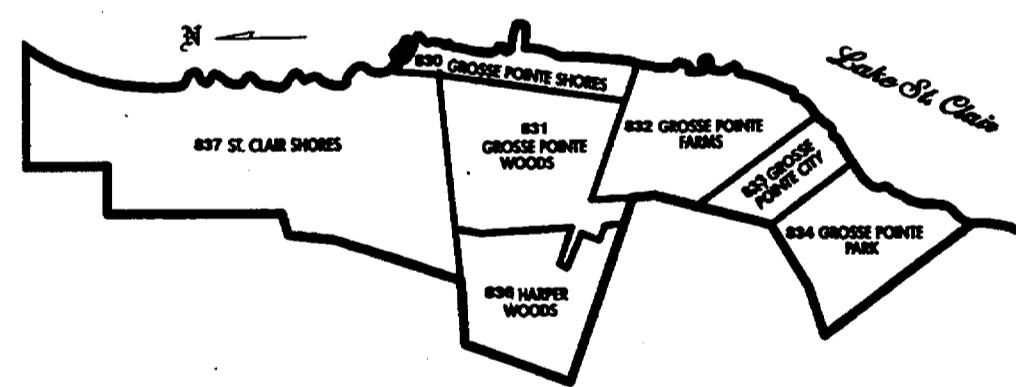
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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
207 Grosse Pte. Blvd.	3/2 Full, 2 Half	Ctr. entrance Col. Generally available to show. Owner/ Broker.	\$515,000	313-885-4099
400 Roland	3/1.1	Open Sun. 2-4. Newer kit, prof. landscaped Ctr. entrance Col. Library/ den. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$315,000	313-886-3400



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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

See The Finest Selection Of Homes For The Holidays!

<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>One of Michigan's finest residences is now available for only the second time in its life. Meticulous condition both in the sumptuous appointments and in the exquisite gardens provide an environment rarely found anywhere. \$2,200,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>From the octagonal breakfast room overlooking the delightful pool to the spectacular first floor master suite, this stunning residence offers fabulous details throughout. A profusion of New England style charm just a block from the lake. \$995,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>Stunning four bedroom home in prime location set in beautiful grounds with fabulous custom pool. Fireplaces in both the living room and family room, outstanding finished lower level with walk-out to garden with a changing room/shower, serving kitchen and recreation room with wet bar. \$729,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe</p>  <p>One of the most charming three bedroom traditional homes in town! Set on a deep (277 foot) lot that offers almost unlimited expansion potential, you will be dazzled by the gorgeous new kitchen, slate roof and stylish decor. Substantial new price now in effect.</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>New features abound in this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch in a most desirable and quiet neighborhood. Newer windows, furnace, central air conditioning, sprinkler system and, wait for it, new kitchen cabinetry! Priced to fly at \$234,500.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>Stunning two bedroom, one and one half bath townhouse style condominium on the Park's most elegant boulevard! If you are soiling down or just want a maintenance free lifestyle, this is the solution. Dazzling new kitchen, private deck and a den. \$229,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>This home has a spacious, open floor plan and is filled with updates that include furnace, central air, windows, roof and more. The kitchen opens to a great room with informal dining area and two way fireplace, all overlooking a serene treed lot. \$272,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Absolutely pristine condition from top to bottom! Spectacular landscaping with brick paver walk, wood deck in rear garden, new windows throughout, fabulous kitchen with new wood floor, central air, extra insulation, delightful breakfast nook, natural fireplace.</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Lovely open floor plan and fresh, neutral decor throughout. Beautifully maintained three bedroom ranch with two and one half baths just a short distance from Lakeshore. \$289,000. Also available for lease. Call us for more details.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>This home has it all! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, a family room, lots of new features including many windows, roof, and drive. Priced to sell and offering quick occupancy. \$258,000</p>	<p>Harper Woods</p>  <p>Beautiful three bedroom, one and one half bath home with many new windows, new furnace, air conditioning and more. Very well finished lower level plus there is a floored attic for additional storage. Two car garage and priced to sell! \$159,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>The exceptional value you've been waiting for is here at last! Four bedrooms, east of Mack and only \$167,000. Fine features include one and one half baths, a large family room, central air conditioning and move-in condition.</p>
<p>City Condominium</p>  <p>Charming four bedroom corner unit with two and one half baths and a first floor den. The basement has a recreation room with a fireplace and glass block windows and there is a one car garage. All this and just an easy stroll to The Village. \$249,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Charming Cape Cod style with lots of potential to make the second floor whatever you want it to be! Florida room, three bedrooms, fireplace and a great price! \$176,400.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>An exciting opportunity for you to personalize this four bedroom, two full bath one and one half story on quiet court. Large living room with natural fireplace. French doors lead from dining room to sun room overlooking the private back garden. \$255,000!</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Light, bright and filled with natural light! This cheery three bedroom home has a wonderful family room with fireplace and a beautiful garden view. One and one half baths, an extra large garage and easy access to shopping and schools. \$229,000.</p>

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.

1605 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods	427 Colonial Court, Grosse Pointe Farms
229 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms	1413 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods
484 Elizabeth Court, Grosse Pointe Farms	22984 Alger, St. Clair Shores
313 Beaupre, Grosse Pointe Farms	21159 Country Club, Harper Woods

82 Kercheval, on the Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms

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